



"Lord Bramwell used to tell the jury a story of the pickpocket at the charity sermon who was so moved by the preacher's eloquence that he picked the pockets of everyone in reach and put the contents in the plate. Much in the practical application of the humanitarian activities of the service state suggests the charitable activity of the pickpocket." —Dean Roscoe Pound

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS

HOME EDITION

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1964

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Two Sections—20 PAGES

GOP Quotes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here's what they're saying at the Republican National Convention.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield—"We offer America a free choice—a choice between fear and faith." Keynote speech.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller—"If we are to unite the nation, we must ourselves be united." Convention speech.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio—L.B.J. stands for "larger budget juggling." Convention speech.

Dwight D. Eisenhower—"I'll try to do my best for the candidate named." News conference.

Sen. Barry Goldwater—"I want to be a real tiger, but not a tired old tiger." Apologies on leaving reception to attend more meetings.

Happy Rockefeller—"Sh-h-h-h. I want to hear this. This is very important." To visitor while trying to hear a convention speech.

Peggy Goldwater Holt, a bride of two weeks—"It's been a wild way to spend a honeymoon." To reporter at the Cow Palace.

Clues of Missing Rights Workers Being Probed

By DUDLEY LEHEW

TALLULAH, La. (AP)—Federal state and local investigators continued to probe a muddy offshoot of the Mississippi River today after the discovery of portions of two bodies.

The almost unrecognizable lower portion of a body was found Monday near the surface of Old River about 17 miles south of this northeast Louisiana town.

The body was taken to the University of Mississippi Medical Center at Jackson, Miss., where a torso found the previous day had been tentatively identified as a former student at all-Negro Alcorn A&M College at Lorman, Miss.

Discovery of the first body touched off speculation that it might be one of the three civil rights workers who mysteriously dropped out of sight June 21 near Philadelphia, Miss.

Effects found on the first body were traced to Charles Moore, a Meadville, Miss. Negro whose family said he had left home on (Turn to Page A4, Column 7).

Mediation Fails In Montreal Newspaper Strike

Mediation proceedings between a Montreal, Canada, newspaper, La Presse, and unions representing employees of that city's largest newspaper, have been suspended indefinitely.

The newspaper has not published since June 3, according to the July 11 edition of Editor & Publisher magazine.

Suspension was called last week by a superior court judge, Justice Roger Quimet, who was appointed by the Quebec government to mediate the dispute. He said, according to Editor & Publisher, that the suspension was called to give unions and management time to reassess their positions.

After calling the suspension the judge went on vacation, the magazine, which is published for and about professional journalists said.

Other unions have honored the picket lines of the paper's printers who went on strike June 3.

Another reason the judge gave for the suspension was the illness of the union negotiator, Gerard Picard.

The judge said three of five issues in the strike have been settled and one other is close to settlement. The joint union negotiating committee reportedly balked when it was suggested by management that the five points be accepted as a package deal, without consulting union rank-and-file members.

Judge Quimet said efforts by management to reorganize the editorial room had been blocked by a recent Quebec Labor Relations Board ruling which refused La Presse permission to take editorial writers out of the union.

A minority report filed at Colorado Springs by the ITU Board of Electors said, after a vote

Barry Keeps Iron Grip in GOP Fight

By JACK BELL and HARRY KELLY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater confidently steered his swift bandwagon today toward the finish line—picking up more delegates on the way—as Scranton forces formed in a final attempt to flag him down.

Outdistanced but still trying the backers of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton directed their fading stop-Goldwater drive at the carefully constructed platform that bears the Arizona conservative's endorsement.

It likely will be their last real stand before Wednesday night's balloting for the presidential nomination, and they pulled a surprise maneuver to try to crack Goldwater's iron grip on the convention proceedings.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., disclosed they had called on one of the party's elder statesmen, former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, to offer the Scranton forces' version of

if a nuclear arms control amendment.

This proposal was aimed at Goldwater's statement that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander should have greater supervision over small tactical nuclear weapons.

It proposed to put the party on record as reaffirming "the historical constitutional precept of civilian control over the military." It went on to say that "the authority to use America's nuclear weapons belongs only to the President of the United States."

An agreement was reached by convention officials to spend an hour on this and a proposed change in the civil rights plank approved by the Goldwater-dominated platform committee. But Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Scranton backer, thought so little of the prospects of success that he asked for only 10 minutes to offer a proposal to denounce "extrem-

The expected platform battle seemed likely to provide about the last gasp of the Scranton effort to head off Goldwater. The Arizona senator claimed 800 votes for a first-ballot nomination Wednesday. He needs only 655.

The latest Associated Press compilation credits him with 781, if they stick with him including 42 he gobbled up Monday when Ohio delegates were released by Gov. James A. Rhodes to vote for the man of their choice on the initial ballot.

If there was any chance that Goldwater might ask Scranton to share the ticket with him, it apparently disappeared finally when the Pennsylvania governor said Monday night that he did not write a bitterly critical letter forwarded under his signature to Goldwater Sunday night. But Scranton assumed the responsibility for it.

John Conmy, a Scranton press aide, said the governor had not seen the letter before it went to

Goldwater and had not ordered it sent to the senator. He did not volunteer the names of those who were responsible.

Scranton said that some of the letter's acrid language attacking "Goldwaterism" was "too strong." But he said he still thinks the issues with which it dealt are important.

It was generally understood in the Goldwater camp that his choice for his vice-presidential running mate was Rep. William E. Miller, New York Roman Catholic, who heads the Republican National Committee. But there was a reservation that if former President Dwight D. Eisenhower should request it, some approach to Scranton might be made.

Goldwater said, after hearing Scranton's explanation on the letter that "I feel more charitable about it now," but there were signs that no overtures would be made to the Pennsylvania governor.

If the presidential and vice-

Convention 'One Thing Is Clearing Up at Search Launched Of Dullest,' Says GOP Meet, Analyst Claims For Officer in Mountain Area

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Things are clearing up in foggy San Francisco.

The Republican National Convention, which apparently is for Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has now been known by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, whose state delegation is still

Hoover Urges Three-Point GOP Platform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Herbert Hoover had shown up at every Republican National Convention since the one that nominated him for president in 1928.

Four years ago, he arose and told delegates he never would show up again. "No, no," they cried.

But Hoover, 90 next month, is not showing up at the 1964 convention. The former president sent a message to the delegates and, at Monday night in his Waldorf-Astoria suite in New York, watched television to see the speech read for him.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, with all the flourishes and mellow tones at his command, read the speech to the delegates and prefaced it with a tribute to "the grand old man of the Grand Old Party."

Dirksen said Hoover had been unfairly criticized, for it was his fate to be in the White House (Turn to Page A4, Column 8).

committed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who is now for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who wants to debate Goldwater, who wants to debate Lyndon B. Johnson who wants to debate the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is politically neutral at a time when publisher Henry Luce, they say, is for Scranton while Clare Boothe Luce, his wife, is clearly for Goldwater.

All Landon hasn't been heard from, and Tom Dewey is too busy with his law practice in New York to make the San Francisco convention, which is really in Daly City, Calif., but Dwight D. Eisenhower, the neutral television commentator, did, and he says he can't remember whether it was in public or private that he called Goldwater impulsive.

Hatfield, a lean, clean-cut young man, wore the television make-up which couldn't hide his (Turn to Page A4, Column 2).

Hand, Cut Off, Sewed Back By Physicians

NEW YORK (AP)—Krugel Daniel's left hand, cut off in a power saw accident, has been sewed back to his wrist. Doctors say it'll be at least a week until they can tell whether the graft will take.

Daniel, 29, was injured Monday at the garment shop where he works.

Two Newspapers In Detroit Are Struck By Union

DETROIT (AP)—The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union and the Paper and Plate Handlers Union struck Detroit's two daily newspapers Monday in a contract dispute.

Pressmen Local 13 and Local 10 of the Paper and Plate Handlers Union posted pickets at both the afternoon Detroit News and the morning editions The News printed its Monday editions.

The strike came after a meeting Monday between the two unions and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. The association represents both newspapers in contract negotiations with craft unions.

Members of the two unions voted Sunday to strike if the association did not make a new contract offer. No new offer was made.

Search and rescue experts from Ft. Carson were on the ground early today and four aircraft of the 5th Aviation Battalion left at 4 a.m. to join the search for an Air Force officer missing near Aspen.

The first Carson search party headed by M. Sgt. Harold Caldwell of Palmer Lake, joined ground searchers at 3 a.m. today soon after their arrival from Carson. The second party headed by M. Sgt. J. L. Whigham moved out at 3 a.m.

They are working with civilian rescue groups in the search for Lt. John Stokley, from Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., who left Aspen Sunday morning to climb the 14,000-foot Maroon Bells.

At 4 a.m. a Beaver fixed-wing aircraft and three OH-13H helicopters left Carson for Aspen for reconnaissance, and possibly evacuation duty. Pilots left Aspen Sunday morning to climb the 14,000-foot Maroon Bells.

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Ground searchers from the Carson Leadership and Mountain Training School are traveling in six vehicles and an ambulance from the 51st Medical Co.

Capt. Vincent Vespa, commandant, and H. G. Sorenson, civilian instructor, are in charge of the Carson teams. Their assignment cancelled the regular Tuesday demonstration in North Cheyenne Canon.

This was denied by spokesmen for the opponents who said they felt the school would add to the heavy flow of traffic in the Cheyenne Canon.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1).

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The convention social whirl is a wearying path for candidates' wives and families and their followers, but it is spiced with humor and unexpected upsets of tradition.

Like Chinese fortune cookies, for example.

Nibbling them with golden "Goldwater" punch, guests at a jammed Goldwater reception found slips of white paper printed with: "Goldwater in mainstream. Johnson up the creek!"

"You will have a long and happy life with Barry Goldwater."

The family of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, stopping for 20 minutes at an outdoor do-it-yourself Iowa steak barbecue, found themselves introduced to the only bovine in the Cow Palace, a 1,200-pound prize Iowa black Angus steer

Convention Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Here is the program for today and Wednesday at the Republican National Convention in the Cow Palace—time is Eastern Standard.

TODAY
6 p.m.—Convention called to order by temporary chairman.

Pledge of allegiance, Terry McDermott.

National Anthem, Robert Weede.

Invocation, Rabbi Morris Goldstein of San Francisco.

Report of Committee on Credentials.

Introduction of delegations.

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Report of Committee on Permanent Organization.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts introduces Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Bud Wilkinson, candidate for the Senate from Oklahoma.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska introduces the permanent convention chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky.

Speech by Morton.

Donald E. Lukens, chairman. (Turn to Page A4, Column 4).

Three More U.S. Officers Killed In Viet Nam War

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three more U.S. Army officers—a major and two captains—and 16 Vietnamese Rangers were killed Monday in a Communist ambush on a highway notorious for such attacks.

A U.S. enlisted man and 21 government troops were wounded in the rain of heavy weapons fire that the Viet Cong guerrillas poured into the 16-vehicle convoy 45 miles north of Saigon.

The ambush occurred on bloody Route 13, which connects Saigon with the Cambodian border.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 3).

Council Denies Zoning Change On Van Buren

City Council today denied a request to reverse a city planning commission decision on a zone change after approximately 25 residents in the area affected appeared in protest.

Arnold C. Erickson, had requested a zone change at 2330 E. Van Buren St. from single family residential to multi-family residential. The planning commission denied the request.

S. J. Baye, Capt. Leonard McLaughlin, and CWO Mich. ael Rodriguez, a CWO in the Beaver is Capt. William E. ell, flight surgeon.

Ground searchers from the Carson Leadership and Mountain Training School are traveling in six vehicles and an ambulance from the 51st Medical Co.

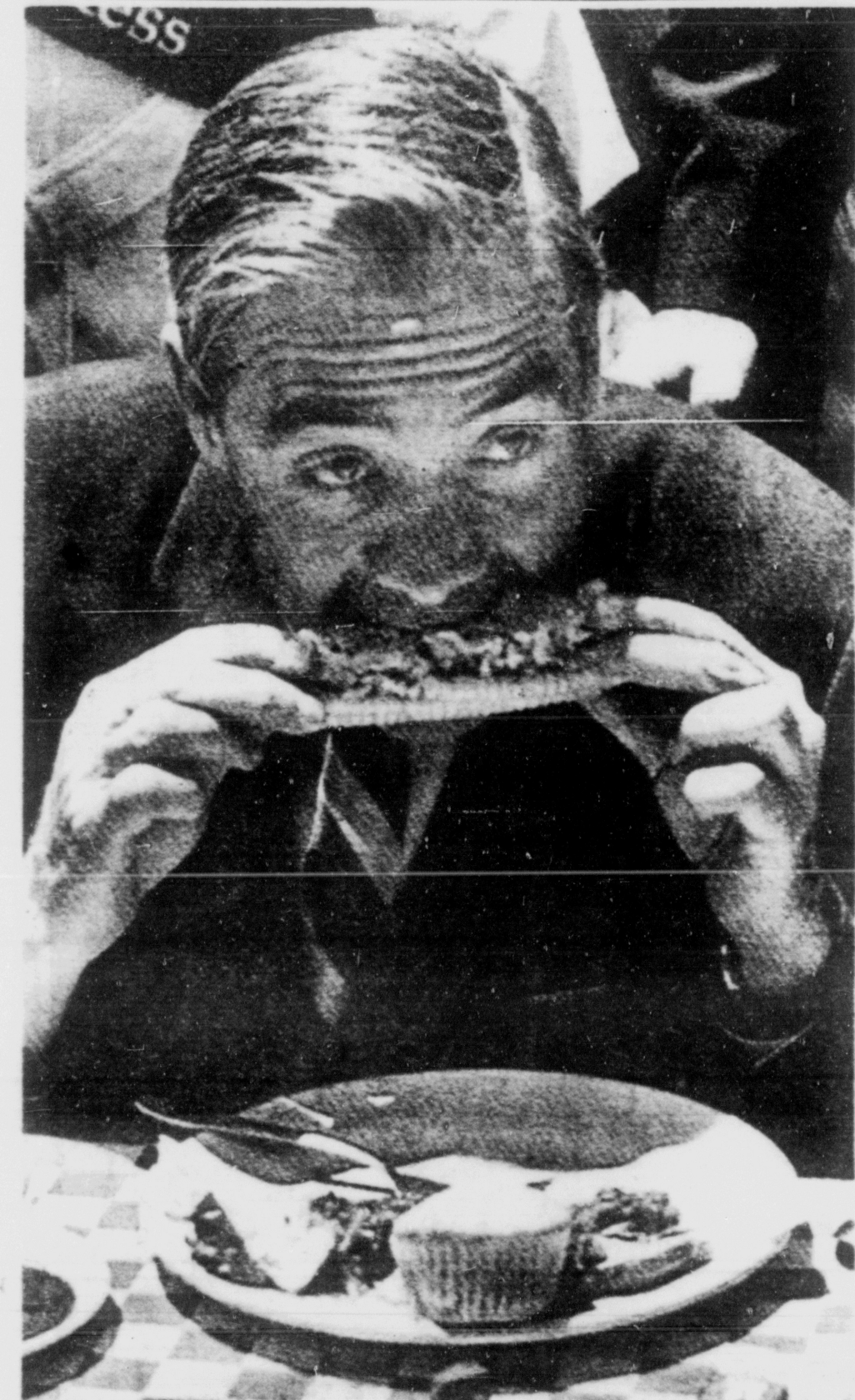
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(Turn to Page A4, Column 1).

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SCRANTON SAMPLES IOWA CORN—Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, an underdog in his battle for the Republican presidential nomination in

San Francisco, takes a big bite from an ear of corn as he enjoys a barbecue with the Iowa delegation to the GOP convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Scranton Claims Letter Did Not Have His Okay

By STANLEY MEISLER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The bitter letter of Gov. William W. Scranton to Sen. Barry Goldwater may have had the governor's signature but, he now says, it did not have his approval.

Scranton, in fact, says the strong language of the letter, which caused one of the few sensations at this 1964 Republi-

can National Convention and reportedly made Goldwater "boiling mad," may have been a mistake.

Aides, whom he did not name, composed the letter, Scranton said Monday night.

But, while he laid authorship at the hands of his aides, Scranton said "it came from us and it was my responsibility." He added that the issues it raised were still valid.

The letter, rushed to Goldwater Sunday night, challenged the Arizona senator to a debate before the convention delegates Wednesday. The challenge was braced with a sharp attack on the tactics and views of Goldwater.

Goldwater called the challenge "ridiculous." And, "boiling mad" according to his aides, he refused to reply.

Scranton's denial of authorship raised a question as to whether he actually signed the letter.

His press aide, John Conmy, told newsmen that Scranton had not seen the letter before it was

sent to Goldwater and had not instructed anyone to write such a letter.

But Goldwater said, "I have the letter on file, and it has his signature."

Goldwater said Scranton should "read what his aides write before he signs it."

Scranton, in an interview on CBS television, refused to name the aides who wrote the letter.

"I don't bawl people out for making mistakes or doing things without my full approval," he said.

The governor's aides had been so pleased with the letter that they reproduced it in a convention newspaper distributed to delegates and newsmen.

Goldwater aides, sure the letter would backfire against Scranton, also printed copies and distributed them to delegates.

Goldwater, when informed that Scranton had described the letter as a mistake, summed up his new view of the situation.

"I feel more charitable about it now," he said.

Mikoyan May Be President In Big Soviet Rule Shuffle

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet Parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The final stage of the 68-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party Presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June 1963, by his appointment to the key Central Committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semiretirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are:

Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs. He was pinch-hit government chief during two periods this summer when both Khrushchev and Mikoyan were out of the country.

At the same time, Brezhnev was reported to have taken over Khrushchev's chair as first secretary of the Communist party.

Other unions have honored the picket lines of the paper's printers who went on strike June 3.

Another reason the judge gave for the suspension was the illness of the union negotiator, Gerard Picard.

The judge said three of five issues in the strike have been settled and one other is close to settlement. The joint union negotiating committee reportedly balked when it was suggested by management that the five points be accepted as a package deal, without consulting union rank-and-file members.

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Political Battle in ITU Leadership Is Predicted

A political battle between the two political parties within the structure of the International Typographical Union at its annual convention in Honolulu, Sept. 5-11, has been predicted by a newspaper professional magazine.

The two parties, the Progressives and the Independents, have been at odds since May over the results of the union election, held May 20.

Demands by the Independents for a recount of ballots cast in the election and impounding of the ballots and tally sheets have apparently been ignored, according to Editor & Publisher magazine in its July 11 issue.

The magazine credits the Chicago Typographical Union for this information.

A minority report filed at Colorado Springs by the ITU Board of Electors said, after a vote

canvass, that "sufficient doubt has been cast on the inadequate official canvass to demand that all ballots and tally sheets be immediately impounded and a new complete canvass made of all ballots cast."

The Chicago union's interest lay in the fact that its president, Fred R. Hunt Jr., was defeated in the election by Elmer Brown, re-elected president of the ITU. Reports showed that Brown received 40,945 votes, Hunt 38,094.

The Independent Banner, party organ, reported that unofficial vote tabulations received by the party officials gave Brown 26,849 votes to 30,892 for Hunt in 265 locals, with more than 70 per cent of the vote tallied.

The party newspaper also stated, according to Editor & Publisher, that the 50 largest (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

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Kaufman's

The News Is Knits

Newest from Italy by Gi... you find these beautiful fashion knits only at Kaufman's in Colorado Springs. We sketch here a three piece Chanel-type suit with sleeveless diagonal wide striped turtle neck shell. Gray black only \$90. For the newest in fashion knits or what have you shop Kaufman's.

"27 Shop" Second Floor

Kaufman's

Smart Basic Plans For Your Wardrobe

Left: the basic crepe you've been needing. The dress up dress you'll always wear at an unbelievably tiny price. Basic black or brown sizes 12-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2. \$11

Right: The two piece overblouse dress. Silhouettes your figure with just a hint of fit. Pretty sunburst detailing on the chic and comfortable chavasette rayon knit dress. Black or brown \$18. Sizes 10-20.

Budget Dresses Second Floor



2-A—Gazette Telegraph
Tuesday, July 14, 1964

Palmer Lake Area

By
Marian McIntyre McDonough
481-2323

Palmer Lake Historical Society will meet Thursday, July 16 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Bob Akerley of Denver will give the program. Akerley is curator of graphic art at the Museum of Natural History in Denver. He will show films and talk about "Road to Ruin," the old abandoned railroads and ghost towns along the routes in the San Juan country. The railroads with almost forgotten names are The Silverton and North and The Gladstone and Northerly. Plans will be completed for the joint picnic, Aug. 16, of the Pikes Peak Historical Society and Palmer Lake Society. Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is cordially invited.

Jay Carpenter, of Houston, Tex., is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Scott Carpenter. He is the son of the astronaut Scott Carpenter.

The Salvation Army members from the Elephant Rock Camp at Pine Crest held a Bandwagon Music Seminar Festival in Palmer Lake, at the Community Center, on Sunday, July 12th.

The youngsters of the area who have been participating in the summer reading program sponsored by the Pikes Peak Regional District Library and Palmer Lake Community Library are requested to bring in their completed reading slips by Monday, July 13, or Tuesday, July 14th, as the slips must be turned in to the Main Library next week. The party for the young people is planned for July 22 but further notice of time, place and date will be posted in the local library and Monument and Palmer Lake post offices as well as a notice placed in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. McDonough are planning to spend a few days at the family cottage in Glen Park. Miss Grace McDonough, who has been staying at the cottage, returned to Denver on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Harry Hutton of Pan-Oramic Acres is feeling much improved following recent surgery and has been released by her doctor from further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struble are expecting out of state visitors next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Delgado and children are planning to move soon to Santa Fe, N.M. Enroute they will stop off at Fairplay City. Mrs. Delgado will return shortly to visit her mother Mrs. Nina Cawthorn.

Former long time resident of Palmer Lake, Charley Clark, was a visitor in Palmer Lake on Wednesday last.

Mr. Gene Black of the State Forestry Service, from Canon City, was in town Thursday. He and his outfit sprayed some Black now feels that they have 14 of the oldest and largest Ponderosa pines, as well as cut control.

How are delegates chosen? In some states they are chosen in primary elections, in some by party convention, and in others they are chosen by state party committees.

In Colorado the 18 delegates were chosen in this way:—In each of Colorado's four congressional districts, two

delegates and two alternates

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"One thing about playing in a mud puddle—after you're through you can't just walk away and leave it."

18 From Colorado to Help Select GOP Candidate

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette Telegraph
Political Writer

Eighteen Coloradans will help select the Republican Party and 10 alternates nominee this week in San Francisco.

These 18 citizens of our state will join with 1,200 other citizens from the United States and planation of the number of delegates apportioned among the states, as explained by the Republican National Central Committee.

The party uses a formula weighted by political performance in the past presidential election for determining the number of at large delegates and district delegates.

At large delegates, four per state plus two additional for each U.S. Representative at large, six additional for each state that voted for the Republican party presidential nominee in 1960 or elected a Republican U.S. senator or a Republican governor in 1960 or later.

District delegates, one for each congressional district that cast 2,000 votes or more for the presidential ticket in 1960, or for the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives in 1962, one additional for each Congressional district that cast 10,000 or more votes for the Party nominee in 1960 or for the Republican house candidate in 1962.

Special allocations were made for the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Each delegate in the Republican party has one full vote. To win the party nomination this year in the Republican party, a man must get 655 votes (minimum majority).

In a general election a presidential nominee and his running mate either win or lose and entire state, or district (the District of Columbia), which has electoral votes in accordance with its representation. Colorado has four U.S. representatives and two senators, giving it six members of Congress and thus six electoral votes.

The District of Columbia has been assigned three electoral votes, although it has no representation in Congress.

Total electoral vote is 538, with 270 votes needed to win the election.

If no candidate wins sufficient electoral votes (anything over 50 per cent) the issue must be decided by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Below is a listing of the number of convention delegates for each state and the electoral votes allowed each state as well as the facts about the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

States Convention Delegates Electoral Votes

Alabama	26	10
Alaska	1	3
Arizona	14	5
Arkansas	10	6
California	86	40
Colorado	26	8
Connecticut	18	8
Delaware	12	3
Florida	22	14
Georgia	24	12
Hawaii	6	4
Idaho	14	4
Illinois	38	26
Indiana	22	13
Iowa	20	9
Kansas	20	7
Kentucky	20	9
Louisiana	20	10
Maine	14	4
Maryland	22	10
Massachusetts	30	14
Michigan	40	21
Minnesota	20	10
Mississippi	12	8
Missouri	24	12
Montana	14	6
Nebraska	16	5
Nevada	6	3
New Hampshire	6	4
New Jersey	40	17
New Mexico	10	4
New York	92	43
North Carolina	26	13
North Dakota	14	4
Ohio	38	26
Oklahoma	16	6
Oregon	18	6
Pennsylvania	40	29
Rhode Island	12	4
South Carolina	18	8
South Dakota	14	4
Tennessee	28	11
Texas	40	25
Utah	14	4
Vermont	12	3
Virginia	30	12
Washington	24	9
West Virginia	14	7
Wisconsin	22	12
Wyoming	12	3
District of Columbia	3	3
Puerto Rico	5	6
Virgin Islands	3	3
TOTAL	1,200	538

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are entitled to participate in the Republican National Convention but not in the Presidential election.

Needed to Nominate 655
Needed to Elect 270

Industrial production in Yugoslavia increased 11.5 per cent last year over 1962.

Outdoors Men's Fashion Notes 'Comfort' Style

By WALTER RLOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Butler, 31, a mildly rugged outdoors type who knows practically everything about hunting and fishing, is, of course, an authority on hunting, camping and fishing equipment and clothing.

He has found over the years that the basic fashion involved in outdoor clothing has not changed but that the modern American has so many scientific discoveries at his disposal he can wear hunting clothes not even dreamed of 19 years ago while looking like his forebears.

As fashion editor for True, The Man's Magazine, he goes off in the woods occasionally to test equipment and clothing or wades up and down a trout stream in the latest gear to get a working knowledge of what's new.

This outdoorsy approach also has rubbed off on his approach to ordinary business wear and he believes that good grooming is far more important to a man than what he calls the "pompous, over-stuffed approach to business clothes."

"We feel that a man should wear what he feels good wearing, is comfortable in," he said. "Too many rules and regulations are being forced on the American male as to what he should wear. And it's silly."

The Continental Suit came and went, ties go from wide to narrow and back again, vests are 'in' this year, taboos last year. This is fine for women—they want to be different—but it's not fair for a man who strives to build up a good solid wardrobe over the years to be putting cuffs on his sleeves one

minute and tearing them off the next.

His traditionally plaid hunt coat and cap look about the same as the ones worn for many years but the wool has been specially processed to be almost entirely waterproof. And so are the trousers.

Or take a duck hunter. In overall appearance he can look like any duck hunter you ever saw but his insulated hunting coat could be one tested by the men who climbed Mt. Everest and lighter and warmer than the old fashioned kind. Rubberized pants and mittens with trigger finger outlet also are warmer than those of the years past.

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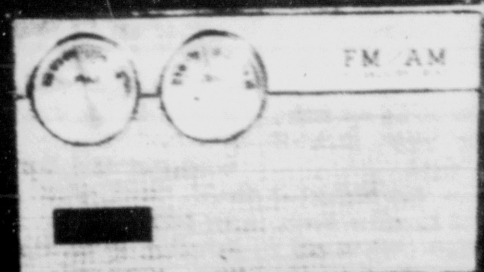
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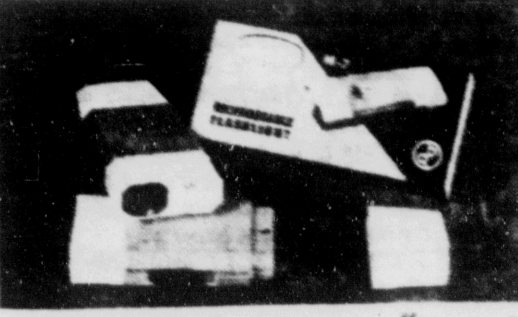
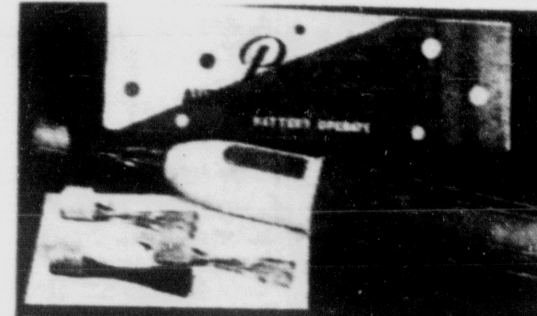
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Tuesday, July 14, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—3-A

The Origin of Property

We have been asked again to explain the origin of property. How does this strange relationship, we call ownership, come into being?

To explain it, we must go back in time to a very early period when men roamed this planet without benefit of property. They had nothing. They lived under primitive conditions, having no means or concepts relating to manufacture.

They practiced a kind of foraging economic system in which they ate what they could kill or what they could find among growing plants and fruits that were edible. They had no tools, no clothing, no homes.

Conjecture is rife as to what man first desired as property. No one is really certain. But this much can be deduced. Men were capable of a far wider exercise of the faculty we call choosing than any other living thing. Men had brains with which to try to reason out the relationship between cause and effect. Other living things were guided by what we call instinct. But man had a far more difficult time of it for, to begin with, although he may have had certain instinctive drives, his reason began to dominate his ability to make choices.

Thus, man, imperfectly guided by instinct, began to use his brains. And as he did so, he developed value judgments relating to his own convictions, and as to what results would be produced from induced causes. His value judgments and his ability to prophesy the future from the discovery of order in the world, led him to value certain types of conduct and certain things that he found in the world. He valued food, because he had a craving, called hunger. He valued shelter. And he valued the company of others of his kind.

So, he began to seek the things he valued, and to ignore the things he did not value. He also began to avoid things which had a negative value. That is, he avoided conflict with creatures larger or more ferocious than he was. So he began to value safety (a negative) even as he valued the services others could provide in harmony with his own objectives (a positive).

The concept of property emerged from his value judgments. Man found that to live, he had to extend himself into the world in which he lived, and to appropriate things that he found there. He took Rule and it is at once the most useful and the most practical of all human conduct. He made them a part of his own being.

(continued below)

Attitude

A long and happy life does not depend upon your having no problems. In large measure it depends upon your ability to develop the right attitude as you deal with your problems.

The Origin of Exchanges

The Golden Rule projects a quid pro quo arrangement. There are many ways of stating or game that he may claim? But, however the thought is, it means that insofar as property is concerned (even the person of an owner is the property), each person will treat the other person as he, himself, wishes to be treated.

Let us now imagine a completely hypothetical situation. Let us imagine a man all alone in a wilderness. He wanders about, seeking food, shelter and various comforts for himself.

There are no others near at hand. He is alone. For purposes of our illustration we will suppose that he is the first man in this region. No other human foot has ever trod these game trails. No other man has ever seen these vistas of trees and hills, of streams and sun-lit grasses. This man, the primus homo, values what he sees. He decides that this region in which he finds himself is desirable. He claims it.

What are the steps he takes to establish claim? The first thing he must do is to WANT it. He exercises his value judgment and concludes that the area he has in mind is desirable on a permanent basis. He will live here always. He will make this particular region his own.

They'll Do It Every Time

NOT SO LONG AGO PROVENDER PACKAGES STRESSED THE HIGH FOOD VALUE IN THEIR PRODUCT...



By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY IT SEEMS THE ACCENT IS ON JUST THE OPPOSITE...NOT A CALORIE IN A CARLOAD...



They Protest Too Much

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The serious condition of the bankrupt economy with which our government has plagued the people of this country is continually emphasized by the propaganda designed to make you think you never had it so good. A healthy economy requires no propaganda.

Now the Department of Health, Welfare and Education, a horribly bloated creature of the Eisenhower administration, lets forth a mighty blast which states that the gross national product rose from 242 billion in 1940 to 600 billion last year.

To refresh your memory, the GNP indicates the sum total of all the goods and services produced, whether paid for or not, and the GNP could rise to \$1000 billion or any astronomical figure you wish to name while every merchant and business concern in the country goes bankrupt because the one important factor, profit, shows up missing.

The Department of Health, Welfare and Education goes on to explain that personal wealth increased correspondingly and I claim this is a blatant inaccuracy. Simple arithmetic shows that a 1940 dollar has just about six times the purchasing power of the 1964 money. This means that if all other factors remained equal, the GNP should be more than six times \$242 billion to provide corresponding personal wealth.

But the percentage of profit has lost much ground. The bankruptcy rate and the rate of repossession of homes continue to climb and in 1940 support of foreign governments which gets into the GNP figures amounted to almost nothing. There is also the unfortunate fact that "planned inflation" has averaged more than

2 1/2 per cent per year since 1940.

Since the Department of Health, Welfare and Education first crawled out from under the bureaucratic rocks, you may have noticed the constantly increasing cost and size and power of an agency created by politicians pledged to curb the increasing size and cost and power of government, and you may want to keep this in mind when you read and hear about campaign and platform promises in the months to come. In the meantime, I hope you will also realize that every press release which emerges from a government agency is issued for the benefit of government and not for the education of the suckers who pay the freight.

I am sure your day will not be complete unless you know the title of the report from the Department of Health, Welfare and Education. It is, "Converging Social Trends, Emerging Social Problems," and if you don't want to figure out what that means, I suggest you consider this kindly admonition. Hold still, nice little fishes, while we gut you.

The Department of Health

Welfare and Education seems to be sufficiently interested in education to know it can get away with some mighty strange statistics and statements. In the present instance, even the figures give the lie to the statement that personal wealth increased correspondingly. If the ratio of 242 to 600 seems to correspond to a ratio of 2127 to 1309, in your book, you probably fit the department's opinion of your intelligence quotient.

The department stretched the figures just this far out of shape and then decided to tell you they provide corresponding values, hoping your faith would persist. Since the original figures already lacked a few necessary ingredients, don't be surprised if the cost of living plus mounting taxes seem to be riding roughshod over your earnings, and don't forget that the good old gross national product will be hiked by the cost of living increases of \$7,500 per head voted by and for themselves by your great incumbent congressmen and senators for next year. Remember this, you can only lose if you vote.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Question Box

Question No. 342: "I have a couple of questions. First, why don't conservatives buy large city newspapers and put in conservative staffs to get around the paper curtain?"

"Second, what has become of those two women, Mrs. Sumrall and Mrs. Seagraves, I believe, who went to court to test the constitutionality of teaching humanism in the schools?"

Answer: First, we suspect the market has a part in deciding who will invest in newspapers, just as in other business enterprises. As to conservative ownership of large city newspapers, there are several which appear to fit the definition of conservative. The New York News and Chicago Tribune are two of the largest papers in the nation and they would generally be considered conservative. The Indianapolis and Phoenix papers are published by Eugene Pulliam, and his papers are regarded as conservative. There probably are others.

Second, Mrs. Sumrall and Mrs. Seagraves still are campaigning for elimination of anti-religious training in tax-supported schools. They have contended, and have legal opinions to property. And now he offers property of his own in exchange for some portion or for all of the property the first man has claimed.

This is the beginning of market place exchanges. When the second man offers property (items of value) to the first man which the first man will come to value MORE than the property he owns, then the first man will be willing to consummate the exchange. Thus, market place exchanges preclude violence. And BOTH men profit by making the exchange because each one gets those items of property which, at the time, each values more than the items of property he gives to the other.

All purchases in the market place are neither more nor less than this. All exchanges are, when reduced to their common denominator, nothing but barter. And such exchanges are always moral, provided no force or compulsion is used on either hand. The amounts or kinds of property to be exchanged do not enter into the moral theater.

ANY wholly voluntary exchange, regardless of the persons, properties, size, characteristics, etc., is moral.

Wit and Whimsy

On a guided tour of the Civil War battlefields, the guide gave instance after instance in which a handful of grays routed regiments of blues.

New Yorker: "Didn't the Yankees ever win?"

Guide: "Not so long as I've been directing this tour."

Personnel man to trainee: "Or if you prefer, you may elect to skip coffee breaks entirely and return three years early."

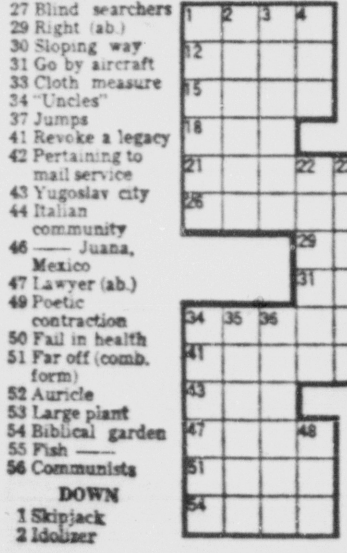
A popular person is one who gives his candid opinion.

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive.

No matter how low in value the dollar may eventually fall, it will never fall as low as some people will stoop to get it.

Gone Fishin'

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 European perch | 3 Glossy paint |
| 5 Pike-like fish | 5 Donor |
| 8 Spiny-finned food fish | 6 Exclamation |
| 12 Harem rooms | 7 Lease |
| 13 French "island" | 8 Chum |
| 14 Arabian gulf | 9 Form a notion |
| 15 Memorandum | 10 Sharper |
| 21 Father (Latin) | 11 Penetrates |
| 26 Aftersun | 22 Philopue |
| 28 Blind searchers | 23 Venerate |
| 29 Right (ab.) | 24 Shaddock |
| 30 Stopping way | 25 Fruits |
| 31 Go by aircraft | 26 Dull-finished silk |
| 33 Cloth measure | 28 Egyptian god |
| 34 "Uncles" | 29 Santa Fe (one ab.) |
| 37 Jumps | 30 Dull-finished silk |
| 41 Revolve a legacy | 31 Egyptian god |
| 42 Pertaining to mail service | 32 Santa Fe (one ab.) |
| 43 Yugoslav city | 33 Dull-finished silk |
| 44 Italian | 34 Dull-finished silk |
| 45 Juana, Mexico | 35 Redacted |
| 46 Lawyer (ab.) | 36 Cuddle |
| 47 Contraction | 38 Dress |
| 50 Fall in health | 39 Sued |
| 51 Far off (comb.) | 40 Moderates |
| 52 Auricle | |
| 53 Large plant | |
| 54 Biblical garden | |
| 55 Communism | |
| 56 Communism | |



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

FLOOD WATERS

To the Editor:

We have written to Governor Love the following letter, and sincerely hope that there will be sufficient response from other local citizens to influence the proper authority to alleviate this condition.

Dear Governor Love:

This letter falls within the purview of the City of Denver but due to state-wide implications and the number of persons affected, we feel that it should be brought to your attention.

We own property in a private fishing club on the South Platte River, near Lake George, Colorado, which is easily accessible to the Colorado Springs area and most convenient due to the limited time available for recreation.

During the past we have encountered considerable, but understandable, difficulty due to the opening of the gates of Eleven Mile Reservoir to transfer water to Cheesman Reservoir, further downstream. Regulation of water flow has been necessary due to normal water shortages and no one has strenuously complained about the constant fluctuation of the South Platte water level during the transfer of water from one reservoir to another.

On July 1 we spent a few hours on the South Platte and even though the gates of Eleven Mile Reservoir were open they were opened to such a degree that it did not affect the flow of the stream enough to be detrimental to fishing. However, on July 3, we took guests to the South Platte to fish and found the water level above any height we have experienced in the three years we have owned the property. Consequently, the velocity of the stream was so swift that it was humanly impossible to fish in any area between Eleven Mile Reservoir and Cheesman Dam.

Since this state depends greatly on tourist trade and we publish all sorts of literature on the wonderful fishing the state affords, it is hard to conceive how the Denver Water Board selected the 4th of July weekend as the appropriate time to fill Cheesman Lake and ruin fishing in the South Platte River. This action, which should have been coordinated with the State Fish Management personnel, made fishing practically nonexistent on several miles of a beautiful popular stream opened to the public, and provided a dull vacation for many ardent fishermen. We counted 19 out-of-state license plates within the immediate Lake George area. These fishermen will probably not return to Colorado.

We are aware that by 1966 this stream will be retained at a constant rate of flow. However, we wonder how many regular tourists will lose before this becomes a reality. With all of the skilled engineer talent available to the state and the City of Denver, why can't a simple solution be devised to transfer water from one reservoir to another over an extended period of time rather than creating flood waters for a few days?

We believe it logical water management to regulate water to flow to satisfy, not only our thirsty water users, but our tourists and ardent local fishermen as well. It can be done!

MALCOLM G. TROUP
CHARLES H. PIERCE
2816 N. Hancock

PRO-LOVE

To the Editor:

I am glad we have a governor like Love. The people of the state got wise when they put him in and got rid of the mob

that was in there. He had an awful mess to clean up that the Demos got us into. I think he is doing a fine job.

I am also pleased that Goldwater has made such a good showing as he has. I say one thing for him and that is, he doesn't have to go along with the crowd to get somewhere. The GOP party and the nation need someone who can stand on his own feet. I have so far agreed with him on all of the issues, especially Civil Rights. I hope and I'm sure he will be nominated in San Francisco this month. I also hope and am sure he will beat Johnson in November.

Someone better beat Johnson or we will be in a worse mess than we are.

BARTON HIBBARD
206 S. 23rd St.

DIVIDED WE FALL

To the Editor:

Was it only a few short weeks ago that we read with horror the story that ran in every newspaper across the country? I refer to the account that was given of 38 people who watched a woman knifed to death on the street, and not a one lifted a finger to stop it? Again and again she was stabbed in the back by her assailant, who returned to his work twice more, because he saw that he was not meeting with any resistance from those who watched. Why did they watch such a deed committed and do nothing? Their answers to this question indicate that the basic reason was that they did not think it concerned them; they were wrapped in their little false security of distance from the thing that was happening and saw no relationship between themselves and someone else's bleeding corpse.

That was a gross error on their part. Today it is not the victim or the murderer that we remember, but the 38. What have they done to themselves? Doubtless they will all have to start life all over somewhere else rather than live with what they have created. That was on an individual scale. What of a nation who acts in the same manner?

Remember that number, 38! Is it only a coincidence that that is approximately the number of states that are idly standing by while Mississippi and the South are being stabbed in the back? How many times has the assailant returned to this attack? Who knows what excuse will be used to over-run your state, or when the attack will come? Have you never heard it said, "United we stand, divided we fall"? If the enemy can take one state at a time, without interference from the rest, then all 50 will go the way of Mississippi. When I say, "the enemy," I do not mean the Negro; the need of this race for recognition is being used, like the need of the "old people" for medical care is being used, to promote legislation that is turning this country over to its enemies with the consent of the people. The Negro is being used like a cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, but Mississippi is too involved and too close to the dilemma to see this. She is like the soldiers at the front, who, during the war, read the newspapers as they arrived from home to find out what was happening in the war they were fighting.

Maybe you are saying, "It serves her right, we don't approve of what they are doing down there." If our state had been attacked because of something we believed in, should 38 states stand by while our state is overrun by outsiders and attempts made to destroy what we believe in, because they do not believe as we do? Or does not God give men the right to believe as they please, and live accordingly? Remember, the Negro was not under any coercion to remain in the State of Mississippi and live by their laws, if he did not like them, any more than, say, the Catholics are under any pressure to stay in the United States, when he believes that his church must be the state church. Either is free Cuba and we were ready to accept. Would you say that it back our convictions with military sufficient excuse for the 38 states stand by while our state is overrun by outsiders and attempts made to destroy what we believe in, because they do not believe as we do? 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Warning Tickets Increase in Manitou Springs

Manitou Springs police wrote about six times more warning tickets this June than they did a year ago. As usual, most of the free tickets were given to tourists.

In June 1963, 17 warning tickets were issued, compared with 104 this June.

The tabulation for last month includes verbal warnings later recorded on the police log, explained Chief Russell Paul.

The number of warning tickets issued for both months were in the monthly reports of the police department which are filed in the city clerk's office.

Most warning tickets are issued for parking violations after the city's meters go up each summer.

Parking fines paid this June in police court totaled \$140. No figure is recorded for June 1963, however \$179 in parking fines was paid to the court in July 1963. Meter violations usually cost the parker \$1.

This June there were 123 traffic violations, compared with 77 reported for June 1963.

Tourist traffic last month was about the same as last June, report officials of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

In June 1963, 11 cases were tried in police court and \$1,280 in fines were assessed.

This June 75 cases were tried and \$920 in fines assessed.

However \$1,171.50 in appearance bonds were forfeited last month, compared with \$950 for June 1963.

Council Denies Zoning Change On Van Buren

(Continued From Page One) area and would reduce their property values.

A petition opposing the change, which contained 210 signatures, was presented to council.

In other action, council passed on second reading an ordinance vacating Airport Road to Memorial Park. This ends the controversial issue, unless those wanting the road opened take the issue to court.

Also passed was an ordinance providing for an emergency appropriation of \$4,700 to meet emergency expenses of building repairs and curb and gutter work at Patty Jewett Golf Course.

Six ordinances calling for zone changes in various sections of the city were also approved.

Scooter Mishap Injures Two

A scooter accident on north Security Boulevard at 5:45 p.m. Monday caused injury to the driver and passenger. Highway Patrol reported Tuesday.

Driver Thomas Findley, 15, 324 Morningside St., Security, sustained numerous cuts and bruises and was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Steve Dunkerley, 14, 120 Ely Dr., Widefield, suffered cuts and a broken foot and was taken to Ft. Carson Hospital for treatment.

Investigating state patrolmen said that the scooter was going north on Security Boulevard. The driver apparently lost control when a pack of dogs ran across in front of the vehicle. Both youths were thrown off when the scooter skidded 62 feet on its side, state patrolmen said.

News Briefs and Announcements

KIWANIS CLUB — Lt. Col. Robert W. Storm of Army Air Defense Command, will discuss air defense at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club. Dowell Patterson will introduce the speaker. Special guests will include Jan Phelps, Girl of the West, her aides, Kathy Heyse and Laurel McCloud, and their chaperone, Jean Best. The club meets at the Acacia Hotel.

JAMES T. Worlton, M.D., eye physician and surgeon, announces the removal of his offices from the Colorado Springs Eye Clinic to 801 North Cascade. 473-1145.

PRIVATE estate sale — exquisite cut glass, miscellaneous china. 634-8301.

EL PASO Lodge No. 13 AF & AM will meet Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at Blunt Mortuary for the funeral of brother Urvin J. Hyde.

Things Are Clearing Up at GOP Meet, Analyst Claims

(Continued From Page One) Ivy League look from this Far West convention, but they applauded him anyway. Especially when he jumped on the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and the Communist party.

A delegate who might have wanted to applaud one attack and not the others found himself helpless because all three targets were bracketed in one sentence.

They all applauded Hatfield when he cast suspicion on the musical tastes of an unnamed family from Texas.

"You cannot," he said, "sweep a hi-fi set under the rug and expect the bulge not to show."

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, clearly the most dramatic mailman in the country, delivered a letter from Herbert Hoover in New York. The former president asked the delegates to adopt a short platform. They're not likely to. Asking politicians to keep anything short, except their memory, is like asking Jayne Mansfield to give up décolletage.

Dirksen turned the proceedings over to two actors named Lloyd Nolan and Victor Jory. Alternating at the microphone, they gave a dramatic reading in which they quoted American patriots all the way from Ben Franklin to Teddy Roosevelt to Dwight Eisenhower, ending in a thumping crescendo—"and that is our call to greatness."

As a dramatic vehicle, the critic from Variety thought it needed more work out of town.

Along with ringing references to the Republican party as "that great waterway of freedom," and other fresh fighting slogans, the first day of the convention produced additional dynamic moments.

The pledge of allegiance was led by the owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant, which shows how far you can go with that jug of wine and loaf of bread.

Various Republican ladies were called to the podium to demonstrate the diverse ways in which women can work for a party. Each wore a little something to symbolize a little something.

One woman in a bonnet and carrying a doll symbolized the woman who baby-sit while other Republican women go poliocting.

A second woman wore a Sherlock Holmes hat to symbolize the female poli-watchers. A third woman symbolized political party hostesses in a flesh-colored dress and a sign on her bare back that said "Vote GOP." It will never replace topless dresses.

As always at conventions, one of the most moving sights was the boy orator. This time it was young David Bruce Marth, winner of the 1964 American Legion oratorical contest, who spoke on "Our Constitution—Temple of our Freedom." Among the politicians present, he appeared so young, so earnest, so precise in gesture and inflection, and so unlistened to.

Charges of disorderly and riotous conduct were dismissed against Ramon Pacheco, 19, 232 S. Institute St., at the request of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac for insufficient evidence.

Carlos Daugherty, 36, 561 E. Platte Ave., was found guilty of breach of peace and received a \$25 suspended fine.

Clarence Simmons, 25, 3800 N. Cascade Ave., was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$125 which Judge Cole said would be suspended if the man would undergo medical treatment. In the companion case, 2 not guilty finding on a disorderly conduct charged was made against Carl Curry, 26, of Ft. Carson.

Raymond Pedrosa, 18, 540 E. Bijou St., pleaded guilty to drag racing and driving without lights, and was fined a total of \$60 plus having his right to drive in the city suspended for 30 days.

Mildred Cook, 19, of Greenville, Ohio, changed her plea to guilty to a vagrancy charge and was given a \$25 suspended fine. Betty Hetzger, 20, no address, who is also charged with vagrancy, had her trial continued until today.

The trials of Richard Mason, 22, 515 N. 17th St., and Arvin Moss, 39, 16 S. 12th St., were continued until July 20 and July 27, respectively, at the requests of their lawyers. Mason is charged with riotous conduct and breach of peace and Moss with riotous conduct.

Local Woman Fails in Suicide Attempt

City Police Tuesday reported an attempted suicide of a 59-year old woman Monday who was unconscious upon arrival at St. Francis Hospital emergency room at about 11:30 a.m.

Loah Inez Vaughn, 2919 Hayman St., sustained a wrist cut and was unconscious as a result of swallowing an unknown type drug, according to Dr. James Hill, attending physician. The victim was treated and admitted for observation.

Betty Arleen Williamson, the victim's daughter of the same address, told officers that she had gone to her mother's room about 11:30 a.m. and found her unconscious. Mrs. Williamson said that her mother had been despondent for some time.

Iowa Man Pleads Not Guilty To City Charge

A Des Moines, Iowa, man, Ernest Galters, 63, pleaded not guilty Monday in Municipal Court to a charge of failing to obtain a certificate for religious solicitation.

Acting Judge Clayton Cole, who is sitting on the bench for the next two weeks during Judge Allan Asher's absence, ordered Galters' release from city jail on the man's promise to appear in court Thursday for his hearing.

A city ordinance stipulates that anyone who solicits for religious purposes must first obtain a certificate from the city manager.

Jerry Padgett, 52, of 332 E. Uptown St., pleaded guilty to an ordinance dealing with state manure. He was fined \$5.

Lee Huff, 66, 2505 W. St. Vrain St., was represented by attorney George Gibson who entered a not guilty plea to a dog at large charge against Huff. Huff's trial was set for Monday.

Complaints against several defendants were dismissed by Judge Cole at the requests of complaining witnesses and on the failure of complainants to appear in court.

Charges were dismissed against the following: Albert Archuleta, 27, 306 S. Institute St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; Clinton Feltz, 34, 2106 N. 7th St., riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Kenneth Friend, 29, 1001 Market St., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk; Alexander Martinez, 28, 915 S. Baltic St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk; Rodene Schriver, 43, 2419 E. Monument St., riotous conduct and injury to private property; Joseph Scott, 26, 933 S. El Paso St., disorderly conduct and riotous conduct.

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Car Plunges Off Cliff; Driver Escapes Death

Jon Armstead, 23, County Farm, escaped serious injury Monday when the car he was driving north on the Gold Camp Road went off the right side of the road and rolled down a steep embankment. Highway Patrol officers reported.

Officers said Armstead was thrown from the car and received bruised ribs in the accident. He was taken from the accident to his home.

Car damage was estimated at \$200 by State Patrol investigating officers Sgt. Jake Abendschan and Patrolman Charles Hubbard.

Three More U.S. Officers Killed In Viet Nam War

(Continued From Page One) der 80 miles to the north. Five other Americans have been killed in ambushes on the road in the past two years.

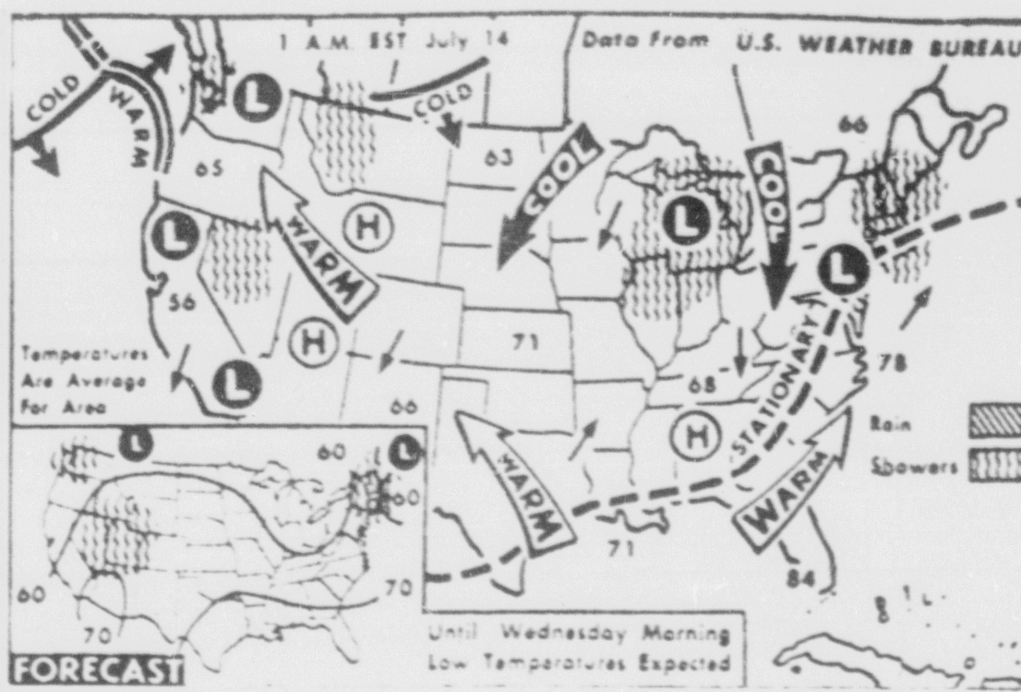
The deaths Monday brought the total of U.S. military men killed in action in South Viet Nam since December 1961 to 157. Another 983 Americans have been wounded in action.

Cripple Creek Police Chief To Leave Force

Cripple Creek Police Chief Robert Innes, has tendered his resignation to the city council, effective date is July 15. He joined the force there in Oct. 1961.

In addition to serving as police chief, Innes has held the position as chief of the volunteer fire department. He is a former member of the city council.

Residents of Cripple Creek for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Innes expressed plans of an expected move to Colorado Springs in the near future.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and occasional rain will fall Tuesday night over north Atlantic states, upper Great Lakes area, central Rockies and Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in northern sections of north Atlantic states and from northern and central Pacific states eastward to northern Plains. It will be warmer from southern Plateau and Plains regions northeastward to mid and upper Mississippi valley.

Political Battle in ITU Leadership Is Predicted

(Continued From Page One) locals gave Brown 20,347 votes while Hunt received 24,451. Hunt, the organ said, carried 26 of these locals. Brown carried 13 and nine were standoffs.

"Note the similarity of this vote pattern to our unofficial totals from 265 locals," the paper was quoted by Editor & Publisher.

The minority request for a recount pointed out that previous attempts to reform ITU election procedures had failed before.

Convention Program

(Continued From Page One) of the Young Republican National Federation presents a gavel to Morton.

Election of National Committee. Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin presents the report on the party platform drawn by the committee on resolutions.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana introduces former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Speech by Eisenhower. E. W. Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts, presents convention badge to Eisenhower.

Mrs. John A. Love, wife of the Colorado governor, presents convention badge to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Benediction by the Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

3:30 p.m.—Convention called to order by permanent chairman. Pledge of allegiance. Singing of the National Anthem. Gene Archer.

Invocation. Commissioner Glenn Ryan, territorial commander of the Salvation Army. Speech, George Murphy, candidate for the Senate from California.

Presentation of convention badge to Robert L. Pierce, national committeeman for Wisconsin and vice chairman. Committee on Arrangements, 1964 Republican National Convention, by Mrs. Fletcher Swan, national committeewoman for Colorado.

Roll call of states for nomination for president of the United States.

Roll call of states for selection of a nominee for president of the United States.

Appointment of committee to notify candidate for president. Benediction, Rev. George McNeill Ray, Canon, Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz.

Thursday highlights. Convention called to order by permanent chairman, 6:30 p.m.

Selection of a nominee for vice president of the United States.

Speech, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Acceptance speech, nominee for vice president. Acceptance speech, nominee for president.

Civil Suit Involving Horse Begins Today

A civil suit hearing involving the death of a mare started in District Court this morning. It is a non-jury trial with Judge G. Russell Miller on the bench.

According to the complaint, Harris F. Bornmann, 1701 E. Las Vegas, hired Charles C. Hammond and Sylvia Hammond, doing business as the Sun Hill Ranch to look after his quarter mare July 22, 1963.

It is alleged that the defendants "carelessly" placed the animal in an enclosure with a strange horse or horses, that a fight ensued and that the mare broke through the fence.

Veterinarian bills amounted to \$263 and finally the animal had to be destroyed. It is alleged that the reasonable market value of the horse would have been \$2,000 and Bornmann is suing for \$2,263.

A personal injury suit brought by Virgil H. Pugh of Stratton against L. F. and Nettie A. Gordley doing business as the Francerville Coal Co., 2716 E. Platte Ave., a co-partnership, and William E. Emerson was scheduled for trial this morning but was vacated.

The plaintiff claimed that on Feb. 8, 1962, he went to the company to buy coal and Emerson was then an employee of the Gordleys. It was alleged Emerson attempted to ignite a heating stove with a flammable liquid and that the plaintiff was severely burned on the right leg and permanently disfigured. He requested \$7,500 damages.

Ralph Downing Died Monday of Heart Attack

Ralph Beard Downing, 68, died Monday of a heart attack at his home, 830 E. San Miguel St. The fire department was called at 8:07 p.m. and firemen of Company 2 and the Company 1 Rescue Squad used a resuscitator for 20 minutes in an attempt to save his life.

Mr. Downing was born in Colorado Springs Nov. 19, 1895, and had lived here all his life. He was in the farm and ranch business and was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Downing, two sons, Loren R. Downing of Colorado Springs, and Jerome Grant Downing, Annadale, Va.; five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Cowell, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Dora Dwinelle, Pueblo, and a brother, Brian C. Downing, Colorado Springs.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The Law Mortuary has charge.

Theft Attempt Fails At Local Garage Site

Mrs. Paul Scharke, 3604 Sheffield Lane reported to the sheriff's department Monday that a man had made an unsuccessful attempt to steal some things from her garage.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bob Walters and Ray Carey, Mrs. Scharke heard a noise and thought her children were playing too loudly but when she went upstairs she found them asleep.

She then turned on the outside light and saw a man running out of the back yard. Upon checking she discovered a number of articles from the garage lying scattered on the ground. Mrs. Scharke gathered them up, put them back in the garage and locked it.

A short time later she noticed a car drive into the alley with two men in it. One of them got out, crossed to where the various items had been lying and when he found they had been removed, ran back to the car which took off immediately.

METS OPTION SAMUEL — NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets have optioned infielder Amado Samuel to Buffalo of the International League to make room for first baseman Tim Lincecum on their roster. Harkness had been on the disabled list since May 30 because of an injured shoulder.

Clues of Missing Rights Workers Being Probed

(Continued From Page One) May 20 to go to Louisiana to seek work.

Police sources at Jackson said Monday night the second body was believed to be that of Henry Dees, another Meadville Negro who disappeared about two months ago.

Madison Parish Sheriff W. M. Seaman discovered the second body on the Mississippi state side of the sluggish channel, which once was the main branch of the restless Mississippi. It now is a loop with little current except during high water.

Both corpses bore remnants of clothing. The feet of the first were bound with rope. A similar rope was wrapped around the second torso.

Dr. J. D. Boyd, president of Alcorn A&M, tentatively identified the first body as Moore.

He said the gold wrist watch found in the clothing of the body was like one owned by the 20-year-old Moore and a key stamped VDI-47 was probably the key for Room 47 in Veterans Dormitory No. 1 which Moore used when he was a student at Alcorn last spring.

Thieves' Steal Items For Motor Vehicles

Two cases of thefts from motor vehicles were reported to the sheriff's office Monday.

The first happened at Peterson Field where someone broke into a truck belonging to the N. W. Damron Concrete Co., Tucson, Ariz. and stole tools, two bottles of acetylene and other welding equipment worth a total of \$304.

Damage to the truck was \$50. Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denboske said.

The second incident was reported by Mary Harrington, 1023 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

She told Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman that her car was parked behind the Broadmoor Hotel garage and that someone had stolen her headlight bulb and headlight rim.

Mrs. Helen Davis Died at Hospital

Mrs. Helen Laura Davis, 1116 E. Boulder St., died Sunday at a local hospital. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1949.

Mrs. Davis was born in Beattyville, Ky., Dec. 27, 1905. She is survived by two brothers, Walter and Harlan Kidd, both of Beattyville and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Morrow, Overland, Mo., and Virginia Dunaway, Beattyville.

Graveside services will be held in Evergreen Cemetery at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. I. T. Allen will officiate. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Billfold Containing \$4 Reported Stolen — Bill Talley, 211 N. Union Ave., reported to the sheriff's department Monday that his billfold containing \$4 had been stolen. He told Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune that he had put his pants containing the billfold on a couch in the car lot office at 551 S. 8th St. There were a number of people around at the time, he said.

Barry Retains Iron Grip on Convention

(Continued From Page One) presidential nominations thus seemed to be more or less resolved, there remained the choice of a new national chairman to succeed Miller. Denison Kitchel, Goldwater's campaign manager, emerged as the top choice for the job.

Monday night, in the convention's keynote speech, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said that in opposing the Democrats the Republicans should offer the nation "a choice between fear and faith."

Hatfield characterized the Johnson administration as fear-breeding and reactionary, accused President Johnson of doubletalk and needed him about the Bobby Baker case.

Republicans have said they intend to make a campaign issue out of the private financial operations of Bobby Baker, secretary to the Senate Democrats when Johnson was their leader. Johnson accepted a hi-fi set a Washington insurance man said he sent Johnson at Baker's suggestion.

Hatfield got resounding applause when he criticized the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party. He urged Republicans, Democrats and independents to "set out again on the pilgrimage of faith—as opposed to fear and hatred."

Rare Vintage Aircraft Due At Pete Field

Pikes Peak area residents will have an opportunity to see a rare vintage aircraft Wednesday, July 15 when Continental Airlines brings a single-engine Lockheed Vega to Peterson Field.

The four-passenger Vega, the only one of its type in the world still flying, is on a tour of Continental's system in observance of the company's 30th anniversary.

It was with Lockheed Vegas that Continental's predecessor company, Varney Speed Lines, first started operations on July 15, 1934, flying over a 520-mile route between El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo, Colorado via Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Vegas, New Mexico.

During its visit to Colorado Springs, the beautifully restored aircraft will be on public display. Arrival is planned at 1:44 p.m., departing for Denver at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday. The area residents are invited to view the aircraft.

The Vega, now sporting the original paint design of the Southwest Division of Varney Speed Lines, has a wing span of 41', length of 27' 6" and height of 8' 2". It is powered by a 300-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp Jr. engine.

Police Report Theft From Local Church

City Police Tuesday reported the theft of \$500 to \$600, in a burglary of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1128 E. Boulder St., sometime from 11:15 a.m. Sunday to 5:45 p.m. Monday.

Taken from a locked cabinet in the church office were two bank bags containing between \$100 - \$300 cash and the rest in checks. A second bag contained about \$20 in coins, according to church authorities.

Rev. Holvard E. Running stated that the money had been placed on a shelf in a metal cabinet and locked. The cabinet also contains a combination safe. Rev. Running told police that the office door had been left unlocked and also the church front door. Keys to the cabinet were in an unlocked desk drawer.

Milton Steinkruger, church director, who had been away on a trip to Denver, told police that he discovered the theft Monday at 5:45 p.m. when he found the church doors open. Steinkruger said that the intruders had disturbed nothing else.

Youth Gang Assaults Local Resident

Buck Ingersoll of 2nd Street and Portales Road reported to the sheriff's office Monday that he had been attacked by five or six young men outside the Beef-eaters, 1424 S. Tejon St. Sunday.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bob Walters and Ray Carey, the group had been in some kind of trouble at the Beef-eaters and Ingersoll had gone to his car in the parking lot next to the restaurant when one of the men asked him if he had had anything to do with it.

He replied he had not and one of the boys hit him in the face. Then all the boys jumped him. Ingersoll suffered a split lip and a black eye.

Manitou Hires Engineers for Water System

Manitou Springs city councilmen abandoned their three-year and three-way voting pattern to hire engineers to design water system improvements.

Following the council's okay, Mayor L. Longaker inked an agreement with Stearns-Rogers Corp. Monday night at a special council session.

If the engineers also sign the agreement, as expected, they could be on the job Wednesday. The first phase of the water improvement program, involving a distribution tank plus piping and treatment facilities, could be completed within four months after both parties sign a contract.

The mayor signed an agreement which did not specify what size distribution tank would be planned. Longaker said previously that the size would depend on design studies.

At recent council meetings, three councilmen and the mayor have voted for a two-million-gallon distribution tank. The other three councilmen have voted against this capacity. They favor a larger tank.

Under Monday's agreement, Stearns-Rogers would be paid \$9,785 for design engineering, plus \$954 per month for a field engineer. He would spend an estimated two months on the job.

Councilman Fred Jordan, who favors a larger than two-million-gallon tank, was the only council member out of six who was against hiring Stearns-Rogers.

The council also broke part of its contract with R. W. Beck and Associates, Denver water engineers hired under a previous administration.

In a letter to Beck, the council said it would terminate. "All work associated with the design, preparation of plans and specifications and bid documents and supervision or inspection of construction for the distribution storage tank..."

However, the letter said: "This action does not necessarily exclude R. W. Beck and Associates from doing the design work on the distribution storage tank..."

"If R. W. Beck and Associates is ultimately selected for this specific work it will be under a separate and new design contract with different terms and conditions."

The mayor pointed out the benefit of Beck's previous work for the city.

In other action: —The council moved from their chambers to the city clerk's office, because of a Christian revival meeting starting in Memorial Hall.

—Agreed to let the finance committee and mayor decide where to invest money from water bonds.

—Accepted Clarksley Road, which was dedicated to the city.

—Approved funds to buy a new mower for the city cemetery and accepted the invitation of Councilwoman Mabel Willie to tour the cemetery and inspect equipment.

Cub Scouts Take Part In Security Parade

Cub Scouts of Pack 37, of North Security, took part in the Fountain Valley Day parade through Security, Saturday. Several of the Cubs rode in a cart, pulled by a pony that was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willard, of the Flying 4 Ranch.

The other boys marched behind the pony and cart, some carrying flags and banners.

The next pack meeting will be held on Sunday, at Lazyland in Austin Bluffs, at 1 p.m.

Convention 'One Of Dullest,' Says Ex-Rep. Martin

(Continued From Page One) ered again with the set.

When the senator goes on the air he announces "This is K7-UGA, portable 6. The handle is Barry, Baker Able Robert Robert Yankee."

A scuffle erupted outside the Cow Palace Monday between civil rights pickets and their counter pickets.

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality carried placards protesting Barry Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill and his probable nomination as Republican presidential candidate.

Plan Full TV Coverage of GOP

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anchor men weigh! This is the day when television networks put immense resources behind five articulate men who will interpret the Republican National Convention for the viewers.

To those viewers, proceedings in San Francisco will be as much remembered for the quartet of commentators as for political figures. All the commentators wear well; all exude calmness and authority. Television tends to underplay news reporting.

NBC continues with Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, who have consistently won ratings and Emmies. CBS relies on Walter Cronkite, backed by a group of pundits, notably Eric Sevareid. ABC is fielding its new team of Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan.

All three networks previewed the forthcoming week Sunday night. There was a sameness about the shows—all featured an empty Cow Palace with comments about the drama to take place there Monday through Thursday. There were numerous interviews with Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, including a session on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was not much in evidence, but he was No. 1 man in the commentaries.

ABC made good use of its star attraction, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has signed on as political consultant. He was seen in an interview in his hotel headquarters with ABC news political editor William H. Lawrence and special correspondent James C. Hagerty, former White House press secretary and now an ABC executive.

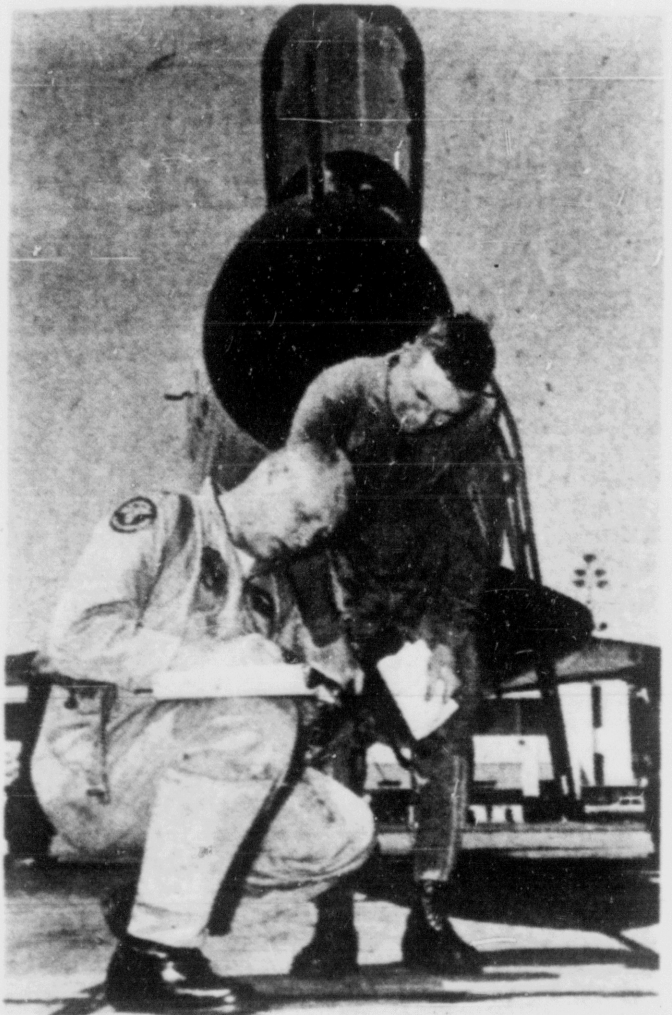
Earlier in the day, ABC presented Eisenhower on "Discovery," in which he was interviewed in Gettysburg by a group of local grammar school pupils. He was at his engaging best.

He said he enjoyed the exchange with the youngsters "because most of the time I talk to people just as bald-headed and old as I am."

The kids were sharp with their questions: Did Eisenhower ever think, as a boy, he would one day be president? No, he was more interested in baseball. What was his hardest decision? Deciding to run for president.

His most important decision? First, when he met and married Mamie Doud, second, the decision for D-Day. The best thing that ever happened to him? Again, Mamie Doud, second, the surrender of the Germans in World War II.

What does he plan to do after election? Take a good, long rest.



HISTORY IN MAKING—History was made twice at Hamilton AFB, Calif., as Capt. Lee Goettsche (left), 84th Fighter Interceptor Sq., became the first pilot at the Air Defense Command installation to log 1,000 hours in the F-101 Voodoo and Air Force Academy Cadet Roy A. Jared, Kansas City, Mo., logged his very first Voodoo hour. Cadet Jared, with some 700 other members of the Class of 1967, visited Hamilton as part of "Falcon '64," a field study of the U.S. armed forces. (Air Force Photo)

LACK MOTHERLY INSTINCT

Female reptiles do not guard their eggs. They dig a hole in the ground deposit the eggs within it and leave them to their fate, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It has been estimated there are more than 3,000 different alloys of nickel in existence.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Does the Bible verse, "Perfect love casteth out fear" refer to the far off illness and death? —O. P.

ANSWER: While it is perfectly natural to shrink from either illness or death, the Christian can and should be delivered from fear of these things because he is in the hands of a God who makes no mistakes. When we love God with all of our hearts and are conscious of His wonderful love for us, fear is taken from our hearts. In Romans 8:28 the Apostle Paul says: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." When we accept this promise for what it says, we realize that regardless of what happens to us God has permitted it and it will in some way work out for our good. But this promise is for Christians only. When we love God we come within the circle of His perfect will for us and even sickness and death is included.

I know a man who has had two heart attacks and who knows he may die at any moment. However, he lives with complete peace in his heart because he has committed everything to Christ. Who he knows is faithful, and he continues to live a life of usefulness until the time comes for God to take him. Let me suggest that you spend some time thinking of the love of God—that He loved you enough to give His Son for your sins; that He is interested in the details of daily life, and that every moment of the day and night you can turn to Him for comfort, guidance and strength. When you realize how much He loves you all fear will disappear.

CAPETOWN—South African importers are complaining lately that goods from the U.S. are poorly packed for long journeys.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Tom wants to have a son, but it looks as if he has slight chance. So study this case for the latest facts about pregnancy and sex determination of babies. And send for the booklet below, for hundreds of formerly childless wives have reported pregnancies after using the date therein.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.

CASE T-420: Tom K., aged 34 is the father of three daughters. "Dr. Crane," he said, "we are crazy about our children, but we'd also like to have at least one son to help balance the statistics."

"But how can a person try to influence the determination of sex?"

"I've heard a lot of stories that are obviously far-fetched and unscientific."

"But can you doctors offer anything that sounds plausible which my wife and I could try?"

SEX DETERMINATION

Cal. Hershberger, Sales Manager of the newspaper syndicate that sells this column to editors, has a beautiful wife and six pretty daughters.

In contrast, the former clergyman in the little town near which we have our summer home in Indiana, had eight sons, without ever having a daughter.

All of these boys are big, good looking men, yet their mother is short and weighing barely 100 pounds.

So the shift in the sexes obviously is based on something else than weight, height, or age of parents and even heredity.

Go to your local library and read Chapter IV in the new, 1964 edition of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," if you wish a fuller account of sex determination.

But I'll compress some of the basic medical facts herein. In



1956 a brilliant demonstration by Tjio and Levan showed that normal human cells carry only 46 chromosomes, instead of the 48 we formerly attributed to them.

At the time of fertilization, the male sperm cells are of two types.

One contains 23, of which one is a "Y" chromosome, but the other type contains 23, of which one is an "X".

It is thus the "Y" sperm cell that produces boy babies.

Yes, Dr. Crane, you may reply, "but is there any way by which to tip the scales to help that male 'Y' chromosome reach the female ovum before the 'X' chromosome gets there to fertilize it?"

Here's a little empirical advice: the "Y" is thought to be slightly smaller and faster in its movements.

Maybe that accounts for the fact that there is a general ratio at the moment of birth of 105 boy babies per 100 girl babies.

And among miscarriages, the ratio of boy babies is even higher.

So something besides mere chance favors that "Y" sperm cell of the male.

Being smaller, however, it would probably be paralyzed faster by any excessive acidity of the female vagina.

For acid tends to stop the motility of all sperm cells.

So many couples have reported favorable results by using a soda douche, which thus neutralizes the excessive acidity of the wife.



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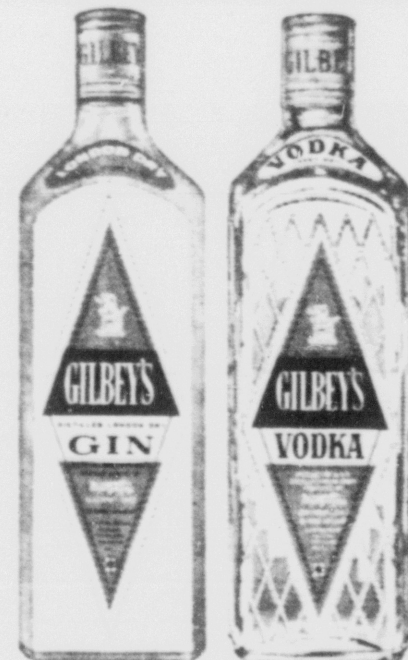
Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Tuesday, July 14, 1964

FLIGHT SERVICE

GRAND JUNCTION (UPI)—The Colorado Public Utilities Commission has granted permission for operation of air passenger service between Grand Junction and Aspen, Colo. The permit was given to Aspen Airways. The flights will run from Dec. 16 to April 15 during the ski season.

MIRRORS

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Oldtime Comedy Star Continues To Stir Smiles

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—Oldtime movie comedian Stepin Fetchit still stirs smiles and laughter when he talks to visitors.

He's had a stream of visitors during his stay in Cook County Hospital where he recently was operated on. He revealed his age on his 72nd birthday and ate a huge piece of cake to celebrate.

Stepin Fetchit says he was born in Key West, Fla., Memorial Day 1892.

My father named me after four Presidents of the United States, he said proudly. "My real name is Lincoln Theodore Monroe Andrew Perry."

Step said he got the name Stepin Fetchit when he bet on a horse by that name at a race track. It lost, but Lincoln Perry won a name that seemed to fit his shuffling and hesitating demeanor.

John Whitney named another horse after me that ran in the Kentucky Derby in 1932 when Burgoon King won it, he said.

Stepin Fetchit was third. Step won fame appearing in early silent and sound movies with Will Rogers and Shirley Temple.

"I made \$2 million worth of movies," he said. "Now I'm on my knees."

Since he has been in the hospital, he has received hundreds of letters from all sections of the country.

"I never saw anything like it," he said. "People want to pay my bills."

Step finds it difficult to explain where his funds were spent. His friends say he could not refuse a friend in need.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dr. Dibbs tells ONE patient to take a nice vacation trip. He hands ME this three-month strict diet!"

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1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
MEANS
1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS
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UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY



a. Bridal pair features 12 fiery diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold.

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b. 12 brilliant diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold set.

c. "Tree bark" setting enhances man's ring with 5 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat.

d. Fifteen round diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in "Princess" dinner ring... 14K gold.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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CONVENIENT
TERMS

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Reg. \$4 cottons, polyester/cottons. Solids, plaids. Sizes 8-18.

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TWO PIECE JAMAICA SETS

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Reg. \$6 cottons or acetate. Sleeveless check and novelty tops. Lined shorts. 8-16.

SPECIAL EARLY OPENING

7:30 A.M. Wednesday

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After the Range Riders Street Breakfast come over to the Fashion Bar for your second cup of coffee FREE and then look over the hundreds of eye-opening bargains in every department.

Special Feature...

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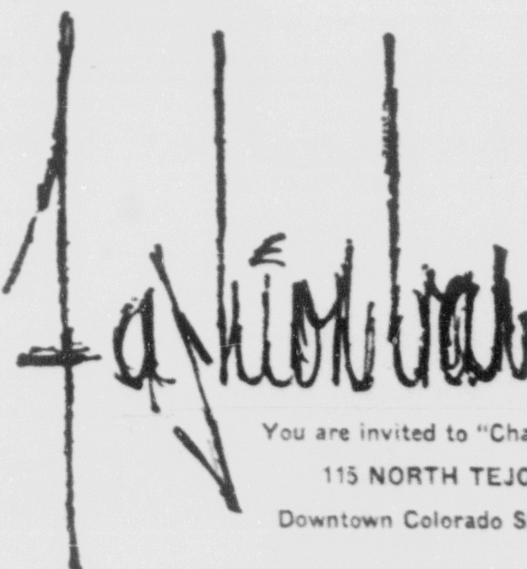
2.99 - 3.99

Reg. \$6 to \$8 slims, A-lines, wraps, action pleaters. Polyester cotton, rayon. 8-18.

COOL CAPRI PANTS

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Reg. \$6 cottons, rayons, polyester/cottons. Solids, plaids. Sizes 8-18.



You are invited to "Charge It"

115 NORTH TEJON

Downtown Colorado Springs

Summer Tea to Be Held at First Presbyterian

The annual summer tea of the Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church, will be held at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the church's Centennial Room.

Wedding gowns dating as far back as 1860 will be modeled by the members and their daughters. Eugene McCleary will sing.

6-A—Gazette Telegraph Tuesday, July 14, 1964

Lutheran Women Will Meet in Church Parlor

Women of the Church, of Our Saviour's Lutheran, will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Hope Circle as the hostess group.

Traditional wedding music. Mrs. Seymour Coman will narrate. Mrs. Seymour Coman will narrate.

Cheyenne Mt. Bridge Club Scores

The Cheyenne Bridge Club played a seven-table Mitchell game for the regular monthly master point game on Thursday.

First place winners North-South were: Mrs. B. J. Waidler and Mrs. Jessie Milowski; second, Mrs. Ann Shewmaker and Mrs. Sue Conrad; and third, Mrs. Gema Roetzel and Mrs. Peg Hyman. First place winners East-South were: Mrs. Margaret Serfatius and Mrs. Mary Ridlehuber; there was a tie for second place between Mrs. Betty Reardon and Mrs. Norma Landers and Mrs. Louise McCarty and Mrs. Julie McGee. Mrs. Louise McCarty was hostess, and Mary T. Ridlehuber, director.

WSCS Circles Will Convene On Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday as follows:

Anderson - Erwin Circle with Mrs. Guy Dillingham, 1140 E. High St.
Hawley Circle with Edna Levine, 3127 Lee Lane.
Meeting at 10 a.m.
Osgood Circle, meet at church and travel to church ranch for pot luck with Williams - Johnson Circle.
Wahrer Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Lester Hall, 515 E. Washington St.

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club held its monthly master point duplicate bridge tournament on July 9 in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria. Mrs. M. E. Bybee was a new player, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Goetsch from St. Louis were guests.

A thirty board Mitchell game was played by the thirty-eight players present.

Winners North - South were: first, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass 55.8 per cent; second, Mrs. C. R. Allingham and Mrs. J. V. Milowski 55.4 per cent; third, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. G. F. Harris 52.7 per cent; fourth, Mrs. M. E. Bybee and Mrs. T. G. Remakus 52 per cent. East-West first, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys 63.2 per cent; second, Mrs. M. J. Thiemann and Mrs. B. E. Waidler, Jr. 60.9 per cent; third, Mrs. H. L. Appieby and Mrs. C. E. Scott 53.5 per cent; fourth, Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mrs. J. A. Walter 51.6 per cent.

The Friday night group met

in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria on July 10 for the monthly master point tournament. Thirty-eight players competed in the thirty-board Mitchell movement tournament. James Clay and Irvin Foster were new players with the Club.

Winners North - South were: first, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale 57.9 per cent; second, Mrs. H. L. Appieby and Mrs. J. V. Milowski 57.7 per cent; third, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and J. E. Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr and Mrs. N. E. Medlock 52.3 per cent. East-West first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Capt. H. W. Holtzclaw 63.7 per cent; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 61.1 per cent and Mrs. Mary Jo Thiemann 55.3 per cent; fourth, James Clay and Irvin Foster 52.5 per cent.

All bridge players interested in playing duplicate are invited to play on Thursday and Friday nights with the Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs. Games are held in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria, corner of Cache La Poudre and Logan Sts., starting at 7:30 p.m. If you need information or a partner call Mary Jo Thiemann, 632-3231.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



PRESENTS GAVEL — Mrs. G. W. Schmal, retiring president of the Rampart Toastmistress club presents the gavel to the new president, Mrs. V. J. Clarke (right). Other new officers include: Mrs. R. J. Miller, first vice-president; Mrs. L. M. Watson, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Monnett, secretary; Mrs. C. W. MacNabb, treasurer; and Mrs. R. P. Gift, club representative.

Mrs. Clarke Is President Of Rampart Toastmistress

"Through the Looking Glass" Roy C. Horn. Tables were turned became the intriguing realm explored at the first meeting of newly elected president of Rampart Toastmistress Club, Mrs. V. J. Clarke. To carry out her theme of "The Realm of Toastmistress" and her aim "To Explore," she has new top explorers in first five president membership. Mrs. R. J. Miller, second vice president, program. Mrs. L. M. Watson, secretary. Mrs. C. E. Monnett, treasurer. Mrs. C. W. MacNabb, club representative. Mrs. R. P. Gift.

Appropriately, "Through the Looking Glass" was the title of the special program of the day. A duo-part demonstration by Miss Jinx Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ballard and Miss Karen Horn, Mrs. Joseph Bernier, hospital-daughter of Majro and Mrs. ity and protocol, Mrs. E. K. Hostess, Mrs. E. K. Walton, introduced the guest speakers and guest, Mrs. W. M. Roach. Toastmistress was Mrs. Gift, MacNabb, Mrs. R. T. Crosland, newly elected Council 2 first vice - chairman, gave a workshop on club by - laws and led discussion of plans for club participation in the annual Toastmistress Convention to be held in Denver July 18 - 22. Mrs. L. M. Watson was elected delegate to this convention with Mrs. Clarke as alternate. Appointments made by the new president were: parliamentary, Mrs. J. J. Lowery; education, Mrs. Joseph Bernier; hospital-daughter of Majro and Mrs. ity and protocol, Mrs. E. K.

Family Picnic Planned Sunday By Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will convene at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Eagles Hall, 199 W. Colorado Ave.

The annual family picnic will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 19, at Manitou Park. Members should bring their lunch. Beverages and ice cream for the children will be furnished.

The auxiliary serves hamburgers at the Friday night games sessions as a money-raising project to support the humanitarian efforts of the group. It is open to the public.

The covered dish dinner honoring auxiliary and Aerie members having birthdays in July is planned for Saturday, July 25, followed by a dance. It is open to all members. For further information contact Madam President Helen Yeager, 636-2650.

Ent Officers' Duplicate Club Reports Results

The Ent Officer's Bridge Club played a six table Howell game for the regular monthly master point game Wednesday night at the Skyline club.

First place winners were: Mrs. T. G. Remakus and Mrs. Ethel Bassett; second, Mrs. Doris Marvin and Capt. C. O. Cole; third, Mrs. Marie Frey and Mrs. Anna Barnett; and fourth, Lt. Col. Al Damron and Capt. Don Tusel.

Walton, publicity Mrs. R. H. LaRue. The next meeting, a special convention report meeting, will be held 9:30 a.m., July 29, at the Skyline Club. Those interested in attending this or future meetings are invited to call Mrs. Miller at 634-7564.

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BAN ON BEAUTY
MANILA (AP) — The mayor of a town in central Luzon island proposes a moratorium on beauty contests in favor of awards for poultry and piggy projects. Mayor Emerito de Jesus of Bacolor, Pampanga province, contends the beauty contests waste energy and money.

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SPECIAL!

DELUXE Motor Driven Rotisserie

BAR-B-QUE

Reg. 29.95

Special Closeout **\$16**

BARGAIN SPECIAL!

ARMLESS SOFA BEDS

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL..... **\$56**

BARGAIN SPECIAL!

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser with Mirror, Chest & Bookcase Bed. SPECIAL..... **\$107**

SPECIAL!

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DRYER

A Real Bargain

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Choice of Colors

Save 1/2 on Your Furniture Payment!

Here's How

By renting an unfurnished apartment and buying your furniture from AJAX! The difference you pay between a furnished apartment and an unfurnished apartment will in most cases pay up to and in many cases more than 1/2 of your payment for furniture.

Why Pay for Someone Else's FURNITURE—When It's So Easy To OWN YOUR OWN?

The people of Colorado Springs have been very good to us. Since I bought the Ajax Co. in 1955, we have made very strong and continued growth. The first Ajax was, I guess, the smallest store in town, only 600 sq. ft., at 320 S. Tejon. Now, thanks to you, we have perhaps the largest selection of furniture, appliances, and T.V.'s in the Colorado Springs area. We will continue to bring you the best possible buys that we can. Again, we have a very special 5% financing for you! Thanks again for your continued support.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS!

USED MAPLE STUDENT DESK & CHAIR.....\$29

7 Pc. Living Rm. USED SOFA & CHAIR

with Tables & Lamps \$89

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SPECIAL BAKING COVERS seal in Wonder Bread's extra oven flavor, make every slice perfectly square!

3

"POLY" WRAPPER keeps Wonder Bread fresh. Special "Poly" wrapper helps seal in Wonder Bread's oven freshness.

4

"SOFT WHIRLED" PROCESS means no holes... jellies, jams and other sandwich fillings can't drip through.

Wonder thought of everything with this sensational loaf! The special "Soft Whirl" process means every slice is flawless in texture; has no holes! The crusts are thin and delicate... "eat" as good as the bread itself. And the extra-tender slices are square shaped and thin sliced so that you get more and neater sandwiches per loaf!

In addition, the whole loaf comes in a "Poly" wrapper to help seal in Wonder Bread's oven-fresh goodness.

New Wonder Sandwich Bread tastes as good as it looks... soft, smooth, fine—perfect! Get a big, fresh loaf at your food store today.

WONDER "SOFT WHIRLED" SANDWICH BREAD

GREAT NUTRITION, TOO...and it Helps Build Strong Bodies 12 Ways!

Annual Smorgasbord
Scheduled by Pilot Club
The Pilot Club will hold its
ninth annual smorgasbord in the
dining rooms of the First Meth-
odist Church from 5 until 7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

If you lack space but still
must dry baby's clothes indoors
on a bad weather day, turn his
playpen on its side and drape
the clothes over its bars.

New Remington Portable Typewriters Only \$49.94 At Hatch's

Lightweight with extra sturdy
construction. Be sure to
check our discount prices on
Royal, Smith Corona, and Rem-
ington before you buy. No money
down at Hatch's, 28 S. Te-
jon.



What's best
next to your patio
this summer?

An extension phone — just inside the house —
is one of the smartest patio buys you can make.
No more traipsing through rooms if you've
been watering flower boxes; no more
running in when you're eating out; no more
missed calls when you're relaxing in the sun.
To order a next-to-your-patio extension phone,
call our Business Office or
ask a Telephone Serviceman.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

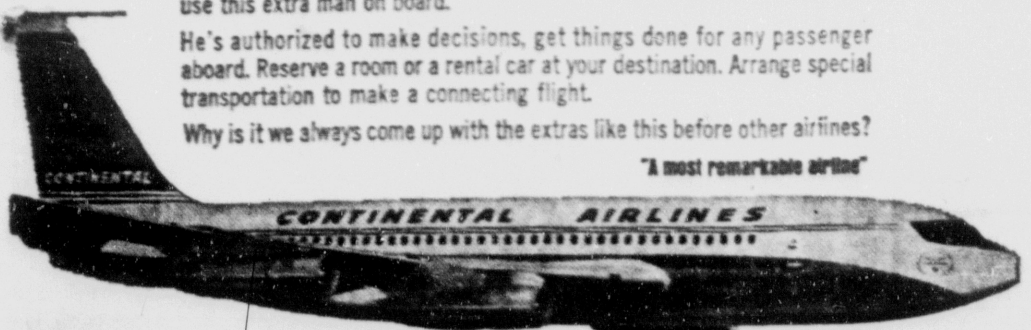
If you didn't see this
extra man on your last flight



You were on the wrong jet

You see, no other airline provides a Director of Passenger Service for you.
We think this is too bad.
Because there are many times a busy air traveler like yourself can really
use this extra man on board.
He's authorized to make decisions, get things done for any passenger
aboard. Reserve a room or a rental car at your destination. Arrange special
transportation to make a connecting flight.
Why is it we always come up with the extras like this before other airlines?

"A most remarkable airline"



Direct connections to Golden Jet flights from Denver
to Los Angeles, Kansas City, Chicago

Call Your Travel Agent or Continental Airlines. 636-1323

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise

Do your house plants look
rather sick? Are you really
proud to show them to your
friends?

Here's what I do:

I sift out the cigarette ashes
from the ash trays and put
them in my plants. This is won-
derful.

My plants have never looked
as good as they do now. I keep
the excess ashes in an old can
with a piece of screen on top
for sifting them before putting

them on the soil in the plants.
—Miss S. Y.

I am amazed that you write
about this. The only time I
have seen it done was in China
when we lived there. You are
right about cigarette ashes. I
don't know what it does but the
plants are beautiful.

I also know from living in
China and Japan that if you
put "rusty" nails ("not" gal-
vanized) in your plants that
they will be beautiful. Just
push a few nails down in the
dirt and leave the top or head
of the nail sticking out above
the soil so it will rust more
then watch your plants!

They also put cracked egg
shells in their soil. It works!
Save your egg shells, gals—
crush them and mix them with
your soil when you re-pot your
plants. Throw them in your
flower beds, too! Then when
you till the soil... they will
get mixed in it.

And have you ever heard of
tea leaves? They are wonderful
for ferns. Never throw away tea
leaves. If you use tea bags
open the bag and put the leaves
in a fruit jar. Pour water over
this. Let sit one day... then
pour the water and tea leaves
all over your plants.

The Chinese "always" do this.
I guess it will work on any
plant, but in Peking this is one
of the rituals for ferns. —Heloise

Dear Heloise

The idea came to me to use
your nylon net as a washcloth.
I have an oily skin and blem-
ishes have been quite a prob-
lem to me.

A complexion brush always
seemed to stay damp and I felt
that bacteria was just swarm-
ing in it. The nylon net wash-
cloth on the other hand, is al-
ways fresh.

My skin has improved a great
deal since I started using the
net. It may be too rough for
some people but for me it is just
right if I don't scrub too hard.
—Nancy White

Dear Heloise

I remove rust stains from my
linoleum by sponging it with
turpentine. If the spots prove
obstinate I dip the cloth in
some powdered cleanser. —
E. M.

Dear Heloise

It is common knowledge that
not water is used in the process
of dying clothing.

So why won't hot water set
the dirt in clothes?

When doing my laundry I al-
ways use cold water and here's
how.

I put eight cups of my favor-
ite washing powder in a one-
gallon jar and fill it with warm
water and allow ample time for
it to dissolve.

I add my homemade liquid
detergent to my cold wash wa-
ter and get white things whiter
than I did when I used hot
water and my powdered deter-
gent. —Beekman Pope

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Phone Your Want Ads—632-4641



TOYS FOR ABC SALE — Shown with
some of the many toys which will be
available on Aug. 12 are Barbara Evans,
granddaughter of Mrs. Joel A. H. Webb,
a co-chairman of the ABC sale, and
Lucky Cotten, son of Mrs. Frank Cotten,
who is on the toy committee. Along
with toys there will be antiques, books,
china, linens, art objects, costume jew-
elry, and vases, on sale at the Fine Arts
Center. Contributions for the sale are
being accepted now. Should you not wish
to bring donations to the FAC, you may
contact Miss Betty Trotter at the FAC,
Mrs. Joel Webb, or Mrs. Dennis
O'Rourke, and donations will be picked
up. (Photo by Bill Bowers)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

End the Treatment, Lady!

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN. Hate to write letters? Send
DEAR ABBY: My husband one dollar to Abby, Box 60700,
got a post card from the post Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 for
office asking him if he wanted Abby's book. HOW TO
to KEEP his post office box. I WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL
never knew he HAD a post of OCCASIONS.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Copyright 1964

The dahlia is named for
Anders Dahl, a Swedish botan-
ist.

His answers didn't make
much sense so I knew he was
hiding something. I finally got
it out of him that he had met
a young woman while he was
away on a business trip last
year. He said there was nothing
serious between them, they
just wanted to correspond with
each other. He said she was a
"nice" girl who was married,
but not happy. He promised
he would never write to her
again. He has really tried aw-
fully hard to make it up to me
ever since. Abby, divorce is
not in my vocabulary, and I
really love the guy. How much
longer should I make him sleep
on the couch? —DISILLU-
SIONED

DEAR DISILLUSSIONED: In-
visite him in tonight. You have
both suffered long enough.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-
law has the habit of saying
"Our son's this and our son's
that." The house is Robert's,
the children are Robert's, and
everything is Robert's. I heard
her telling a neighbor about
"Robert's wedding," so I stepped
in and said, "Excuse me. Mother
dear, but MY father paid for
it. Then she laughed and said,
"Yes, but Robert has been
paying ever since." I am so
sick of hearing references to
Robert alone, as though he had
no wife, that I was just about
ready to give him back to her.
What can I do about a situa-
tion like this? —READY TO
BUST

DEAR READY: Make up
your mind that you will not per-
mit anything she says to get
you down, or the ulcer you de-
velop will be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-
year-old man with a better-
than-average education. All my
friends are married and I have
been looking for a wife. I have
gone with a number of fine
young women who have had all
the qualities I desire in a wife,
but the moment they show any
interest in me I lose all inter-
est in them. Is there something
wrong with me? There is an
old saying, "The fruit at the
top of the tree—beyond one's
reach—is always the sweetest."
Why is this so, and what does
one do about it? —JOHN

DEAR JOHN: You'd be wise
to cultivate a taste for the fruit
within your reach. It's as sweet
as the fruit at the top of the
tree, but apparently you don't
really want it—you just enjoy
reaching.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Alan":
It isn't necessary to blow out
the other fellow's candle in
order to make your own shine
brightly.

Problems? Write to ABBY,
Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.,
90069. For a personal reply, en-
close a stamped, self-addressed
envelope.

Former Cripple Creek, Victor Residents Meet

The Cripple Creek - Victor
Club of Colorado Springs whose
members are former residents
of that area, held the 16th an-
nual picnic Sunday at the Chuck
Wagon Site in the Garden of
the Gods. More than 200 people
attended.

John Y. Griffin is this year's
president of the club, and Caleb
Kennaugh, 91, now of Denver,
was the oldest member pres-
ent.

ADK Conference Held This Week In Oklahoma City

The first conference of the
South Central Region of Alpha
Delta Kappa, international hon-
orary teachers' society, is be-
ing held in Oklahoma City July
13 through 15.

Mrs. Mary Eigenbaum, state
president of Colorado Springs
will take part in a program
planning session. Also in at-
tendance will be Mrs. Merna
Hunter, Littleton, past state
president.

Others taking part in the con-
ference will be Odell Smith, in-
ternational grand president,
Greensboro, North Carolina;
Nellie Morris, past international
grand president, Des Moines,
Iowa; and Stella Dennison, vice
president South Central Region,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Phone Your Want Ads—632-4641

Tuesday, July 14, 1964

Gazette Telegraph—7-A

A rubber stair tread attached
to the seat of an outdoor swing
will keep youngsters from slip-
ping off the seat so easily and
for each guest so that it roughly
prevents them from getting spin-
resembles a baseball. Give each
visitor a baseball cap.

WOOLWORTH'S

Luncheonette Feature

FREE! BAKED TUNA
and NOODLES

ANY
20c
DESSERT

Choice of
10c BEVERAGE

ALL FOR
69c



YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Downtown Store Only — 120 N. Tejon

I heard it from
the Colonel's
Wife in Germany



"She had the darlings house... all colonial furnishings but
not too too. I asked where she had collected all those lovely,
old-looking things, and she told me about this marvelous furni-
ture store in Colorado Springs. When we returned to the states
we were stationed in Colorado Springs so I phoned them and an
interior decorator made a special trip just to talk about what
I wanted. And what a thrill when I visited their stores... they
have two of them right next to each other... one is all colonial
and the other contemporary and traditional... well, anyway
they have everything and it's all beautiful. I'm a dyed in the
wool colonial lover but some of the room settings done in con-
temporary almost turned my head. I found so many unusual
things and what surprised me most was the lovely things in the
lower price range... things that anyone can afford. And the
people at Home Furniture couldn't be nicer. They give you all
the advice you want but they never pressure you to buy. You
can browse through the stores as long as you like and no one
bothers you. If you ever get to the Springs be sure to visit
them."

HOME
Furniture Co.
326 SOUTH TEJON

Call 636-3833 for infor-
mation about our Inter-
ior Design Staff Service
and extended payment
plan; or mail in this cou-
pon and we'll call you.

THE HOME FURNITURE CO.
326 SOUTH TEJON
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

NAME
STREET
CITY & STATE
PHONE

Kinney's
summer
SALE
OF SHOES

NOW!

\$2

\$3

\$4

and

\$5



SEAMLESS
HOSE
Special!
3 pair \$2

Kinney's

26 North Tejon

ALL
Sizes
but not
in every
style!

Ballet Company Elects Two New Officers

The Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company elected two new officers and made preliminary plans for forming a non-profit supporting unit at a joint meeting of its executive and artistic boards Sunday evening.

Ben Gahart, who has been active in the company both as musical director and secretary, was elected president of the company. Gahart will continue as musical director.

Yates Williams, a stockholder in the company, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Gahart's assumption of the presidency.

The joint meeting also resulted in the decision to go ahead with plans to formulate a non-profit supporting group to be called the Rocky Mountain Ballet Foundation.

The purpose of the foundation, Gahart explained, is first to stimulate interest in ballet and second, to take over the fund raising necessary to the performing company.

The Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company, which opened its summer touring season at the Broadmoor International Center June 26, has since performed at the Memorial Hall in Pueblo and the Bonfils Theatre in Denver.

Appearances at Colorado State University July 15 and in Boulder on Aug. 8 will complete the company's first touring season.

NEW DELHI—Natural rubber being brought into India from Malaysia will be used to turn out tires for export back to the island federation.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

ROQUE—Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Roque, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

MERRING—Alman, 20, and Mrs. Robert Merring, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

AGRE—Alman, 10, and Mrs. Richard L. Agree, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Tuesday, July 14, 1964.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL
FOSTAIN—Second Lt. and Mrs. Philip A. Fostain, a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

MOSS—Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Moss, Ft. Carson, a girl, 8 pounds 4 ounces, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CONNELL—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Connell, 2515 Jay, a girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

CRIPPS—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cripps, 915 S. 24th St., a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born Tuesday, July 14, 1964.

PENROSE HOSPITAL
WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walker, 2010 E. San Rafael St., a girl, 7 pounds 15 ounces, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
TRAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Urban C. Tramp, 1044 N. Star Dr., a boy, 7 pounds 5 ounces, born Monday, July 13, 1964.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
PARSONS—Memorial services for Mrs. Alice A. Parsons, 15, a m. Wednesday in the Law Drawing Room. Cremation. Friends are asked to please omit flowers. (Law)

DAVIS—Graveside services for Mrs. Helen L. Davis, 100 m. Wednesday at Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. I. T. Allen, officiating. (Law)

SCHNEPPEL—Services and interment for Mr. Carl G. Schnepfel, 200 p.m. Wednesday at the Myers Mortuary, Council Bluffs, Iowa. (Law)

DOWNING—Raúl Beard Downing, 830 E. San Miguel, passed away Monday evening at his residence. Arrangements later. (Law)

LINDAS—Mrs. Jessie Lindas, 2400 E. Cache la Poudre passed away Monday evening at a local nursing home. Arrangements later. (Law)

HYDE—Services for Mr. Hyman J. Hyde will be Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Bunt Mortuary. Rev. Sigurd E. Burch officiating. Interment services by El Paso Mortuary, 1315 AF & A, in Evergreen Cemetery. (Bunt)

KIRKWOOD—Services for Mrs. Effie Kirkwood will be Wednesday 2:30 p.m. at the Bunt Mortuary. Rev. Elmer Larson officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Bunt)

BALL—Mr. Robert Ball, Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., passed away Sunday at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

BRANNING—Mr. Ralph I. Branning, Sr., formerly of 121 W. Mill, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday morning. Arrangements later. (Swan)

JUNG—Mrs. Edith V. Jung, Arrangements later. (Swan)

TEMPLETON—Mrs. Florence P. Templeton, Glendale, Calif., Services Sunday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Ray Ebel officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

BRUN—Graveside services for Robert Brun Evergreen Cemetery Thursday 3:00 p.m. Chaplain Francis W. Wainwright officiating. Please note change in day of funeral. (Nolan)

CARD OF THANKS
Robert L. Chadbourne and children wish to express their many friends their heartfelt appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in the death of our wife and mother. Robert L. Chadbourne, Mrs. R. L. Chadbourne, Mrs. R. K. Chadbourne, Mrs. Walter Manthay, Rev. R. K. Chadbourne.

"SYMPATHY"
is the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless
FLORIST
10 N. Nevada 633-4653

Resuscitator Crew Makes Two Runs Here

The fire department was successful in two resuscitator runs it made Monday. At 10:09 p.m. Company 5 and Company 1 Rescue Squad went to 2307 W. Pikes Peak Ave., where Carl L. Henline, 37, had difficulty in breathing. An inhalator was used for five minutes, after which the patient was taken to St. Francis Hospital. At 11:22 p.m. Company 1 Rescue Squad went to 122 Wahsatch Ave. where Leo Belarde, 19, was having difficulty in breathing. The firemen restored normal breathing with five minutes' use of an inhalator.

At 6:46 p.m. Monday Company 4 went to Ent Air Force Base. There was no fire. A short circuit in the alarm system had turned in a fire alarm for Building T-4.

At 4:45 p.m. Company 6 went to Van Buren Street and Union Boulevard. A construction flare got tipped over and burned a hole in the asphalt pavement.

Gen. Huston To Be Greeted With Honor Guard

Brig. Gen. Milburn Neil Huston will be greeted with an honor guard ceremony at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 16, at Ft. Carson. Troops from the 3rd Brigade will form the honor guard and the 1st Battalion, 19th Artillery will fire an 11-gun salute.

The 5th Division's incoming assistant division commander landed on Omaha Beach in the Normandy Invasion 20 years ago with the leading assault waves of the 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, while assigned to Headquarters Fifth Corps.

Six years later he was a battalion commander in the initial battle action in North Korea, leading the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division into Wonsu in November 1950.

Gen. Huston, coming from the position of deputy commander of the Army Training Center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, will bring to his new command at Fort Carson a distinguished career which earned him the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Chinese Order of Yun Hui.

James Johnson Sworn in as City Councilman

James K. Johnson was sworn in this morning as city councilman to replace Floyd Roberts. Johnson's appointment brings council back up to full strength since Roberts resigned for business reasons several weeks ago.

Also appointed today were three members to the city Park and Recreation advisory board. Mrs. Marshall Sprague, was named to a three year term on the board to replace Mrs. Aidan Mullett, who indicated she did not want to serve another term.

Re-appointed to three year terms were Wilbur Hanes and Jack Roeser.

Parsons Memorial Rites Set Wednesday

Memorial services for Mrs. Alice A. Parsons, 15, a m. Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Law Drawing Room. Cremation will follow. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery as previously announced.

Mrs. Parsons was a bookkeeper for the Cox Shoe Co. for many years and was a resident of Colorado Springs for 60 years. She was born in Stanton, Iowa and was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist here and of The Mother Church of Boston, Mass.

Survivors include a son, Wayne A. Parsons of Fort Collins; two grandsons; two brothers, Eugene Anderson of Colorado Springs and Conrad Anderson of Boise, Idaho; and a niece, Mrs. Lawrence Leigh of Colorado Springs.

Malicious Mischief Cases Reported

Two cases of malicious mischief were reported to the sheriff's department Monday. The first happened at the home of Norman E. Enfield, Route 1, Fountain where three windows were broken resulting in \$26 damage.

The second incident was reported by Jack Hall, 1610 S. Tejon St. who told Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune that two of his windows had been smashed with a rock.

Speeder Fined \$25 in JP Court Monday

La Salle Scurlock, 25, 810 N. Royer St. was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Monday for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. Fred Henderson the defendant was driving at 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 July 5.

Disregarding a stop sign, not obeying the inspection law and having no driver's license Thursday cost Robert Otis Ellis, 21, 612 S. Circle Dr. \$15 and costs. State Patrolman Andy Murin ticketed him on Colorado Highway 27.

Larry Wayne Runsey, 20, 615 Sunset Rd. was charged with having no registration and fined \$10 and costs with \$5 suspended. Runsey got the ticket on Platte Avenue June 21 from State Patrolman J. Mathis.

Gilbert D. Kaiser, 32, Eaton was fined \$15 and costs as he had no permit for an illegal load. State Patrolman Robert DeFelice cited him June 26 at Monument.

Harold Dean Warner, 32, Ft. Carson, had no lights on when visibility was less than 500 feet and paid a \$10 fine and costs. The violation happened on U.S. Highway 24 Sunday and Paul Cornell was the state patrolman.

State Patrolman J. Mathis ticketed Ovidio Harold Suenos, 24, 3700 N. Nevada Ave. for not complying with the inspection law when driving on East Fillmore Street June 1. A \$3 fine and costs was imposed.

Anthony W. Lanza, 23, 3014 N. Arcadia St. got a ticket from State Patrolman Dan Morrissey on Colorado Highway 27 Friday as he had an expired operator's license. He also paid a \$3 fine and costs.

A violation of his instruction permit cost Paul Washington Saine, 20, 1323 Glen Ave. \$6 and costs. Police Cpl. C. M. Maloney ticketed him on Cascade Avenue July 7.

Danish Officers Plan Visit To ADC

Three Danish officers are due to arrive here from Greenland Wednesday for a five-day orientation visit as guests of the Air Defense Command.

Arriving at Peterson Field Wednesday afternoon will be Commander Eric Clausen, Danish liaison officer at Thule Air Base; Major K. Peterson, Danish liaison officer at Sondrestrom Air Base; and Lt. Col. K. Pederson, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of Danish Forces in Greenland at Grønnedal.

Meeting the group on arrival and escort officer for the party during their stay here will be Lt. Col. Charles A. Stevens, Acting Command Director of Administrative Services for ADC. Colonel Stevens was Deputy Base Commander at Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland during the period July 1961 to July 1962. During this period, Colonel Stevens was also U.S. Air Force liaison officer to the Commander-in-Chief of Danish Forces in Greenland.

The three Danish officers will meet with Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, ADC Commander, Friday morning. They will receive a briefing on the Air Defense Command mission after which they will visit the NORAD Combat Operations Center. Friday afternoon they are scheduled to visit the Air Force Academy.

Canon City Jaycees Hold Summer Picnic

Forty-five Canon City Jaycees, their wives and children, attended a picnic at the Royal Gorge picnic grounds on June 28. For entertainment the Jaycees stood their wives and children to a confusing but lively game of baseball.

Attending the wiener roast were the Dick Browns, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cowan, the Ron Ditmore, the Ron Floberg, the Jim Hills, the John Hogans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tammien, the Lloyd Moores, the Richard Birdalls, the Don Hammers, Joan Ummel and a guest, Vicki Olson.

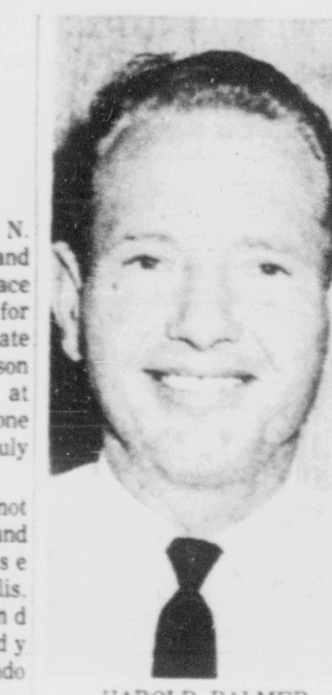
GOLDWATER

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Ever heard of Ko te hua?

That's the rendition used in the Chinese press for Goldwater.

The three syllables have no particular meaning, although they could be translated "lance virtue flower."

Paper used to record information in the last census weighed 837 tons.



Harold Palmer Owner of Leon's Barber Shop

Harold Palmer, former owner of the West Side Barber Shop, 2514 W. Colorado Ave. has bought Leon's Barber Shop, 1323 N. Union Blvd., from Leon Karpa. Leon's is a three-chair shop, and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Palmer, a native of Tribune, Kan., has been barbering eight years and has lived here seven years. He owned the West Side Shop five years.

He is a member of the Wagon Wheelers, square dance group for which he is caller, and is a member of Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Palmer took over Leon's Tuesday, July 7. He and Mrs. Palmer have a son, Jeff. The family lives at 304 N. 31st St.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK, AP	Ind. Stk.	Ind. Bk.	Ind. Inv.	Ind. Fd.	Ind. Bk.	Ind. Inv.	Ind. Fd.
Am. Ind. Stk. Fd.	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88
Am. Ind. Bk. Fd.	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88
Am. Ind. Inv. Fd.	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88
Am. Ind. Fd.	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88	114.88

Businessmen Note Three Trends In Own Inventory

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen making their own evaluation of the state of business are noting today three trends.

—The supply of money is expanding faster again after a slowdown earlier in the year.

—Inventories that had been rising fast have taken a tumble.

—Retail sales have eked out only a slim increase but still enough to set a high.

The larger money supply is expected to act as a spur to the economy. The inventory cut is considered as removing, at least for a time, a potential danger watched in any prolonged business upswing. And the retail sales advance, slim as it was in June, is dubbed a show of continuing confidence by the consuming public which can bolster the life expectancy of the business expansion.

Government officials and corporate executives have stressed other phases of the economy: record industrial production, employment and personal incomes, bullish sentiment in the stock market, and record earnings.

But the dollars-and-cents nature of inventories, sales and money supply affects the daily health of business and gives a glimpse of the future.

The Federal Reserve Board puts the money supply at \$155.9 billion at the end of June, compared with \$153.2 billion in December. The supply is arrived at by adding demand deposits and currency outside banks.

Under the board's fairly easy money policy for the last three years, the money supply had been going up steadily—by 3.7 per cent last year. The rate slowed this year, with May standing at \$154.5 billion. The sizable increase in June brings the growth rate this year to around 3 per cent.

Some businessmen feel the June gain is due to an easier money policy of late, after a slight lessening of the ease a few months back.

The money supply greases the ways for consumer purchases, business spending and gives the banks the lendable funds for expansion plans.

Over-the-Counter Market

The following table and spreads show the movement of over-the-counter stock prices today. The table shows the change in price from the previous day. The spread shows the difference between the bid and ask prices.

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Ind. Stk. Fd.	114.88	0.00	Am. Ind. Bk. Fd.	114.88	0.00
Am. Ind. Inv. Fd.	114.88	0.00	Am. Ind. Fd.	114.88	0.00
Am. Ind. Stk. Fd.	114.88	0.00	Am. Ind. Bk. Fd.	114.88	0.00

Denver Livestock

Stocks 100, low early sales steady with heat. Producers, butchers and shippers. The market was steady with a slight upward trend. The price of cattle was 100.00, sheep 100.00, and hogs 100.00.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Record Date
Am. Ind. Stk. Fd.	1.00	7/15/64
Am. Ind. Bk. Fd.	1.00	7/15/64
Am. Ind. Inv. Fd.	1.00	7/15/64

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Earnings
Am. Ind. Stk. Fd.	Q2 1964	1.00
Am. Ind. Bk. Fd.	Q2 1964	1.00
Am. Ind. Inv. Fd.	Q2 1964	1.00

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Finley's Pennant Porch Finally Gets to Lopez

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Home runs were flying over American League fences at a record clip but Al Lopez wasn't concerned—until one of them got lost on Charley Finley's pennant porch.

Then the White Sox pilot blew his top.

There were 25 homers hit in the AL Monday, four more than the previous mark for one league in a five-game schedule and one more than Lopez count.

He's convinced that Wayne Causey's homer in the second game of a doubleheader, a three-run shot that led to an 8-7 Kansas City victory over the White Sox, was nothing more than a figment of Finley's runaway green-and-gold drawing board.

Chicago had taken the first game 8-6 and was leading 6-3 in the seventh inning of the nightcap when Causey's drive fell where a pole separates the shortened portion of Municipal Stadium from the high wall in center field.

The umpires ruled the ball had cleared the porch's low fence. Lopez contended it had hit the wall in center and was playable. Lopez lost the debate and was tossed out of the game when he resumed it an inning later.

Ron Hansen of the White Sox and the Athletics' Jim Gentile then matched eighth inning homers before Causey's bases-loaded single in the ninth broke up the eight-homer slugfest.

The split cost Chicago a chance to gain 1½ games on league-leading Baltimore, which dropped a 10-inning 4-3 decision to Detroit. The New York Yankees, however, gained a game on the Orioles with a 10-4 rout of Cleveland. Boston blanked Washington 7-0 in the other game scheduled.

The Chicago-Kansas City twin bill produced 11 home runs. First game winner Gary Peters, 10-4, poked a three-run homer to pace the White Sox' 16-hit attack. George Alusik and Dick Green connected for the A's.

Peter Ward, Don Buford, Gene Stephens and Hansen homered for the Sox. Mann, then a figment of Finley's runaway green-and-gold drawing board, accounted for the Orioles' first run.

Minnesota and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

Brooks Robinson's two-run ninth inning homer sent the game into overtime after Don Demeter's solo shot in the second and two unearned runs in the sixth had given the Tigers a 3-1 bulge. Sam Bowers' homers accounted for the Orioles' first run.



HELPING IT ALONG — Art Severson, pro at Patty Jewett Golf Course in Colorado Springs, tries a little body English as he urges his ball toward the hole during Monday's opening round of the Ben Hogan Staff tournament at Kissing Camels Golf Club. Severson, the pre-tournament favorite, fired a one-over par 71 to take the first day's lead by two strokes over C. G. Griffin of Brownfield, Tex. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



IN NO MAN'S LAND — Ian McPhee, pro at the Meadow Hills Country Club in Denver, finds rough going as he comes out of the picturesque but difficult hillside just off the 16th fairway at Kissing Camels Golf Course. Professionals from four states are competing for regional honors in the Ben Hogan Staff qualifying tournament. The 36-hole tourney winds up today. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Severson Leads Into Finals Of Hogan Staff Tournament

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

Heading into today's final 18 holes of the Ben Hogan Design Board golf tournament over the picturesque but mischievously difficult Kissing Camels course, Colorado Springs' Art Severson was in a commanding position to capture first prize and the trip to the national tournament in Ft. Worth.

Severson, breaking a string of par holes over the final nine with a fine birdie putt on the final hole, carded a one-over 71 for Monday's initial round to lead the field of nine professionals from four states by two strokes.

The long belting pro from Patty Jewett slipped with a pair of bogies on the front nine but made up one of those strokes on his 15 foot putt as the round closed, to pull ahead of C. G. Griffin of Brownfield, Tex.

Griffin had taken the early lead after the first nine holes

and still is in the best slot to overtake Severson should he slip in today's round. The resident pro at the Brownfield Golf Club mixed a birdie with a back-to-back bogie for his even par front side, but then was one over on the 12th, 14th and 17th coming in to lose the lead.

Others close enough to be dangerous were Jim Harrison from El Paso, Tex., Jake Bechtold of Odessa, Tex., and Frank Hummel of Greeley, Harris had an opening round of 74 or three strokes back, and Bechtold and Hummel each had 75's.

The 36-hole scratch medal tournament is a qualifying meet for the national Hogan tourney

beat the Indians 9-7. Pete Richter fanned the first two Beaver batters in the fatal frame before MacKinzie erred on Ray Barker's pop-up. Barker then doubled and four more hits and two more errors followed for seven runs.

Arkansas' John Boozier hurled a two-hitter for his eighth straight win as the red-hot Travelers nipped Oklahoma City 2-0. The victory widened Arkansas' lead in the Eastern Division to three games.

Boozier hurled perfect ball for seven innings before loading the bases on two singles and a walk in the eighth. John Weekly flied out to end the threat. Howie Goss' two-run homer in the fourth was all the Travelers needed.

Dallas packed all its scoring in the first two innings to cuff Denver 6-4. The Rangers pounded Dennis Ribant for seven hits, four for extra bases, to hand him his first loss after seven straight wins. Ossie Chavarria doubled and tripled for the winners.

The worm finally turned for Joe Shipley of Indianapolis, who gained his first victory after eight straight losses as his mates pounded out 14 hits to beat Salt Lake 9-2. Ramon Conde drove in a pair with a homer and single for the winners.

Seattle at Portland, Tacoma at Hawaii, Tacoma at Oklahoma City, Indianapolis at Salt Lake, Spokane at San Diego, Denver at Dallas.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

RABAT — Several Moroccan develop the tourist industry.

Ben Hogan Making Comeback In PGA Golf Championship

By WILL GRIMSLEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The competitive desire is still there but the "feel" is gone, says Ben Hogan, making a comeback in the PGA Golf Championship at the age of 51.

"I am playing now largely on instinct," said the once feared Texas hawk today. "It's all over the flat and relatively short mechanical. If everything falls into place I might turn up with a fairly good score, but it would be lucky."

The years seem to have taken little toll from the grim, strong-

jawed onetime blacksmith's son who won four U.S. Opens, two Masters, two PGAs and the British Open to become one of the game's immortals.

There are only small flecks of gray in his hair. His face is not brown. He is a trim 160 pounds. He still walks the stairway with a majesty denied other men—stiff-legged from a near fatal auto accident, white cap pulled low over his eyes, his lips a firm line of determination and gripping an inevitable cigarette.

He still lures the galleries, too—away from the Arnold Palmers, Jack Nicklauses and Tony Lemas—and he still takes a course apart with almost flawless precision—except on the putting greens.

"My putting is better," he said apologetically, but with no trace of embarrassment. "I now can bring the putter blade back in two minutes instead of five."

Hogan—dubbed the Wee Ice Man by adoring Scots and nicknamed Blue Blades by his respectful rivals—was close to Columbus' par 70 Monday in his first time around the course in almost 20 years. He won the PGA in 1946 and 1948 and played in an invitation tournament here in 1946.

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	32	22	.591	San Francisco	26	32	.448
New York	29	25	.537	Philadelphia	25	33	.431
Chicago	28	26	.519	Cincinnati	24	34	.414
Minnesota	24	30	.444	Pittsburgh	23	35	.397
Detroit	23	31	.429	St. Louis	22	36	.379
Boston	21	33	.390	Milwaukee	21	37	.362
Los Angeles	20	34	.370	Los Angeles	20	38	.345
Cleveland	19	35	.352	Chicago	19	39	.328
Kansas City	18	36	.333	Houston	18	40	.310
Washington	17	37	.313	New York	17	41	.294

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 8-7 Kansas City 5-4
Detroit 4 Baltimore 7-10
New York 12 Cleveland 4
Boston 7 Washington 6
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit (Rakos 4-4) at Los Angeles (Bellamy 4-1), night
Washington (Green 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-1), night
Baltimore (Furman 7-4) at New York (Downing 5-2), night
Chicago (Pizarro 12-4) at Boston (Wilson 9-3), night
Cleveland (McDowell 10-3) at Kansas City (Seaver 7-7), night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Chicago at Boston, night

THURSDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (Marichaf 12-4) at Milwaukee (Choninger 8-1), night
Los Angeles (Kraus 13-4) at St. Louis (Sammons 7-1), night
Philadelphia (Bennett 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Vezale 5-4), night
Houston (Johnson 7-7 and Owens 3-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 7-9 and Taitouri 5-4), 2:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Milwaukee, night
New York at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

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Saga of Bat Ends With Fox Hitless

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nielle Fox doesn't have much of an opinion on topless bathing suits, but you can tell he's not altogether crazy about two-piece bats.

Fox, the veteran Houston second baseman who drove in the winning run against National League leading San Francisco Sunday night, went hitless as the Colts lost to the Giants 5-3 Monday night—just hours after the Great Bat-Breaking Incident of 1964 came to light.

And Fox was piqued. His bat with the good wood had lost a one-sided battle with the Giants' dugout.

Fox drove in the winning run for the Colts Sunday with a single in the ninth inning off Gaylord Perry, who stormed off the mound, picked up Fox' bat and smashed it against the Giants' dugout. Fox' bat came apart—so he had to use a new one Monday night.

"These new bats are soft," said Fox, "and it takes a while to get them into shape. Perry's action was darn bush."

"What Perry did," said Houston Manager Harry Craft, "was like going into your home and breaking your best set of dishes."

While Fox' new bat held no hits, Lou Brock's old one collected seven as the St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 5-4 in 12 innings and 12-5.

Brock, acquired by St. Louis in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, slammed a homer, double and single in the first game and came back with a homer, triple and two singles in the nightcap. He has hit at a .356 clip since joining St. Louis lifting his average to .285.

Brock however, had some difficulty getting to home plate.

In the ninth inning of the opener, he doubled, reached third when an attempted pick-off throw went wild and then tried to score on Dick Groat's grounder. He was thrown out at the plate.

In the fifth inning of the nightcap, Brock tripped. Groat gave him some added working room this time by dropping a single into center field. But Brock got a late start and again was thrown out at the plate, on Roberto Clemente's rifle peg.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia remained one game back of the Giants by ending Milwaukee and Warren Spahn 3-2 and the

Chicago Cubs belted the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-4.

Monday night's Houston-San Francisco game was not without incident as Craft was ejected for the second night in a row.

The latest hassle revolved around Umpire Tony Venzon's ruling that Colt shortstop Eddie Kasko had not touched second base on an attempted force out in the ninth inning. That left two Giants on base and led to the decisive runs. Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly brought in the tie-breaker before Jim Hart singled in an insurance run.

The victory went to O'Dell, who this time didn't get into an argument, got an opportunity to pitch and allowed only one hit in four innings of relief work.

At Pittsburgh, the Cardinals lashed 15 hits in the first game before finally winning on Julian Javier's run-scoring single in the 12th inning. Twenty hits and six Pittsburgh errors made the nightcap easier. Bill White hit a homer in each game for the Cardinals.

The Phillies, who had lost four straight to left-handers, snapped the string by beating Spahn as Richie Allen slammed a double and triple and scored two runs. Spahn's loss left him with a 6-9 record but he went the distance for the first time in 12 games.

The Cubs beat the Dodgers and Don Drysdale, 11-8 with a five-run uprising after two were out in the sixth inning. Andre Rodgers' three-run homer was the big blow. Larry Jackson got the victory, his 12th against six losses.

Cousy to Make Bow In Garden as Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Cousy, who starred many times on the court as a player for Holy Cross College and later with the Boston Celtics, will make his first appearance as a college basketball coach at Madison Square Garden Dec. 10.

Cousy's Boston College Eagles will play NYU in the feature of the first college doubleheader of the season after Manhattan meets Rhode Island.

Michigan, Cincinnati, Princeton, LaSalle and Temple are listed for the Holiday Festival that opens Dec. 28.

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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

HOSPITAL STAY HAS LAUGHS AILING CRAWFORD

HOLLYWOOD — If laughs will make you well, Joan Crawford should be robust. Here's a sampling of some of her get-well messages. Bob Hope: "It's all right for you to bottle, but quit lifting the cases." Marty Allen: "Joan, these telegrams and flowers are costing money. Get well so I can explain you to my accountant." But the stranger in the adjoining hospital room topped 'em. Along with a big piece of sponge, she got this note: "From one sore bottom to another." Joan gets out this week-end, then a week at home, and after that part time work only. Her far eastern tour went down the drain.

Collier Young will be in the ready room tomorrow with a freshly pressed suit in case Bud Schulberg's brother, Stu, doesn't make it back from Canada in time to be best man at his wedding to Geraldine Brooks. About 150 persons from all over the country will be at Young's house for the ceremony. Says Collier: "My house is available for weddings, social events, and children's parties." His ex-wife, Joan Fontaine, won't be among those present. She's attending the British Open, which husband Al Wright is covering for that sports mag.

Bill Frye and Jim Wharton spent the week-end in Carmel where they visited Jean Arthur. Jim says she's happy as a lark, has a beautiful home, and if the right story came along might be persuaded to do another picture. Bill thinks he has the story.

Trevor Howard called to tell me good-bye before leaving for England. He'll be returning from locations of "Von Ryan's Express" in October, then says he may settle here: "I can always go back to England for the cricket." When I suggested he do like that great British actor C. Aubrey Smith — start his own cricket team in Hollywood, Trevor told me that Aubrey always had a clause in his contracts that he could get off to watch the test matches. When he was seen in the pavilion, people would point him out and say, "See that man. He used to play cricket for England."

George Cukor called to say: "I'll phone you tomorrow and tell you the story of my life. But I'm leaving now to pick up Vivien Leigh. We're going downtown to do some shopping and have lunch at the Jonathan Club." The Jonathan Club? "Didn't you know they have a ladies' department?" said George.

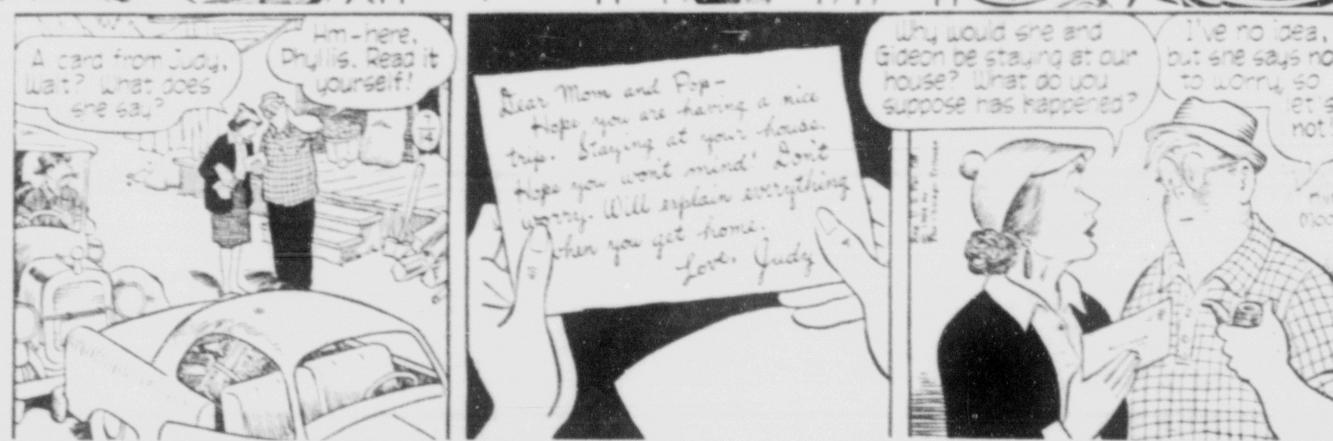
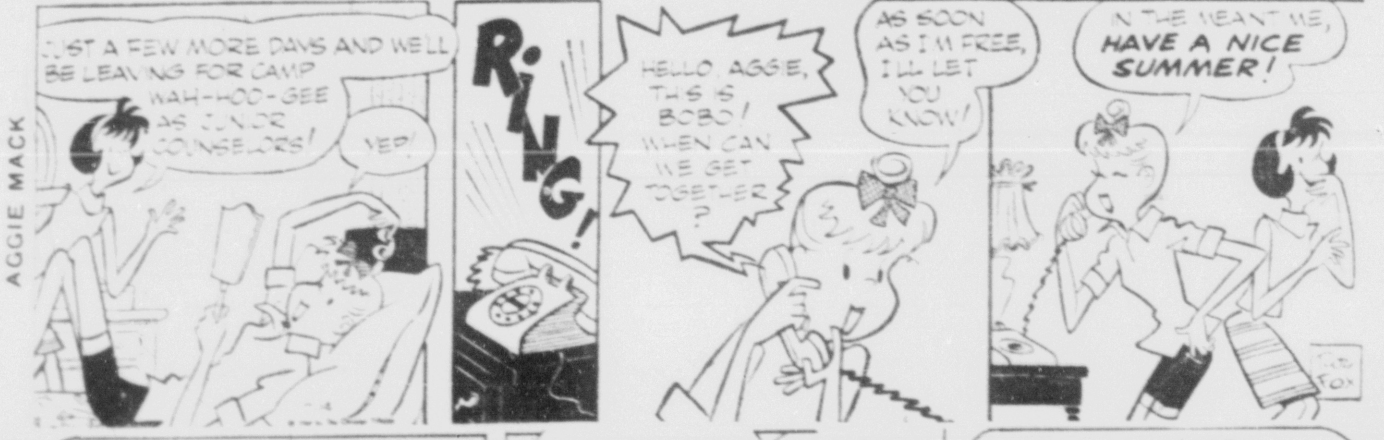
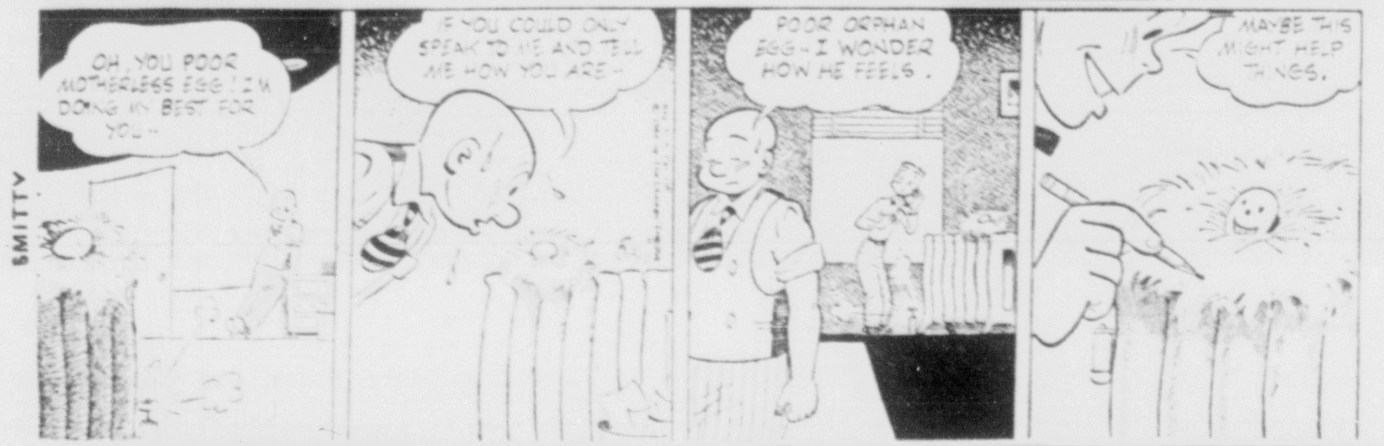
Debbie Reynolds added another business to her other ventures. Started family pool rooms in Westwood, Burbank, and Pasadena. They're pink and blue and the whole family plays from 12-year-olds up.

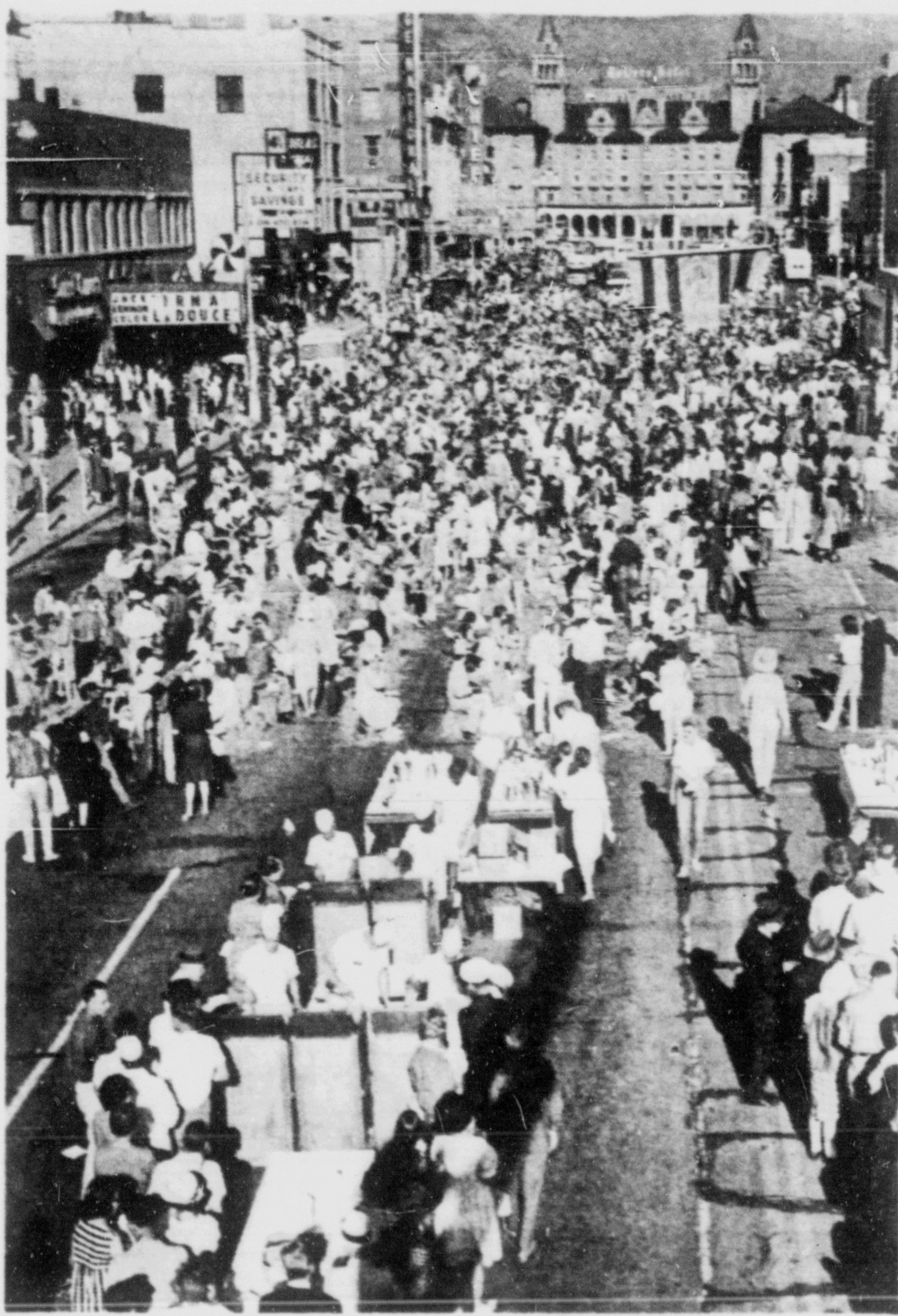
Johnny Carson should have filmed his opening night audience at the Sahara. What a cast. Col. Tom Parker, Mayor Sam Yorty, Tuesday Weld, and Loretta Young. Johnny will shoot the premiere of "Station Six-Sahara" at the hotel on July 22 for the Tonight show, but I doubt if he'll be able to use anything on Carroll Baker. She'll be wearing the latest transparent creation.

TEHRAN—Iran is importing special chickens.

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COME AND GET IT—Here's a Western scene which will be duplicated at 6:30 Wednesday morning in downtown Colorado Springs. Five thousand pancake-eating folks from here and you will participate in the Rodeo Street Breakfast—and you all are just as welcome to come as all get out, if you've got a dollar you're willing to spend on eats and fun. Mammoth event kicks off the rodeo season here—preliminary to the

Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, August 5-8, also is a farewell for 112 Pikes Peak Range Riders and their saddle-tender guests who will depart on horse and mule back right after the eating for a five-day ride around Pikes Peak. Rodeo ticket office will be open to sell breakfast tickets and tickets to any or all of the five performances of the widest rodeo in the West. South, North or East. (Stewart's Commercial Photo)

Books Added To Security Public Library

Fountain Valley persons in the construction business may be interested in two new books at Security Public Library.

They are "Reinforced Concrete Fundamentals" by Phil Ferguson and "Building Construction" by Whitney Huntington.

Other new books for adults at the library are "Field Book of Snakes of the U.S. and Canada," Karl Schmidt; "Basic Computer Programming," Theodore G. Scott; "Mechanical Drawing," Thomas E. French; "The Man Who Rode the Tiger, the Life and Times of Judge Samuel Seabury," H. Mitgang; "Dictionary of Education," Carter V. Good; "Diamond River," S. di Turno; "Needlework Stitches," Barbara Snook; "Journey out of Darkness," Marie McCoy; biography, "The Hidden Heart of Baja," Erle Gardner, the discovery of the Indian caves of Baja, California; "The Practical Book of American Guns," John Craige.

"Masterpieces of Murder," Gerald Gross, a true crime reader; "Complete Guide to Heraldry," A. C. Davies; "Handbook of Denominations in the U.S.," Frank Mead; "Love, Let Me Not Hunger," Paul Gallico, fiction; "Utah," American Guide Series; "Bon-sai: Japanese Miniature Trees," Kan Yashiroda; "Oil Painting Step-by-Step," Arthur Gup-till; "Cat and Mouse," Gunter Grass, fiction; "The Butterfly Book," W. J. Holland; "I See herazade, Memoirs of a Siamese Cat," Douglas Parkhurst; "Knitting Without Needles," Peggy Boehm.

"The Alexander Memoirs, 1940-45," John North; "Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening," "A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations," Kate Turabian; "Confessions of an Advertising Man," David Ogilvy; "From Gold to Porcelain," Ruth Ber-ges; and "The American Crafts-man," Scott Williamson.

New books for juveniles include: "Rhyming Words Games," Lael Werthebaker; "The Hidden Place," Winifred Mantle; "The First Book of Tales of Ancient Egypt," Charles Mozley; "Morning Star," Marguerite Butterfield; "The Diamond in the Window," Jane Langton; "The Canterbury Tales," special edition for young readers; "Great Trains of All Time," Freeman Hubbard; "The How and Why Wonder Book of Science Experiments," Martin Keen; "Indian Campfire Tales," W. S. Phillips; "Let's Go To A Freight Yard," Bernard Rosenfeld.

Springs All Set for Famed Rodeo Street Breakfast

This is no cowtown but you might be impressed by the horsey set if you're in downtown Colorado Springs at 6:30 Wednesday morning. And you should be.

Some of the finest horsethief in ye Wild West will be at curbside, alongside some flea-bitten, devil-may-care mules; plus a bevy of beautiful gals, string twanging Western music makers and enough grub to feed an army or two.

What the whole shebang adds up to is the annual Rodeo Street Breakfast. For one dollar per head, you can sit on a bale of hay, eat flapjacks and eggs, coffee and sop up enough Western atmosphere to make you walk bow-legged when you head back to Kalamazoo.

It's a preliminary event to the gigantic Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo which opens Wednesday, August 5, at Spencer Penrose Stadium, runs for four night

performances and a matinee on Thursday, August 6. The Rodeo Ticket Office at Tejon and Pikes Peak officially opens with the Street Breakfast and, of course, rodeo reservations can be made right then and there.

The aforesaid horse and mule-tail will belong to the 112 Pikes Peak Range Riders who will depart immediately after the sunup dining for four and one-half days of hard, leisurely and sometimes laughable riding around that great big old mountain you can see by looking straight west down Pikes Peak Avenue.

The traditional starting signal after the breakfast will be given by Cheddy Thompson, ride director. "Gentlemen, start your engines" or some such clarion call will be given by Cheddy to the stalwart 112 who will then get their hay-burning horses and mules pointed West for the long ride.

It's no race, just a rousing outing for the chap-clad businessmen and their guests. Along the way they will woo the hootie-owls, raccoons and mugs-wumps with tales of the greatness of the forthcoming Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

The Rodeo Street Breakfast is sponsored by the Centennial Sertoma Club, with off-duty Fort Carson Army personnel doing the honors at the field kitchens lined up on Pikes Peak Avenue. Major Leslie D. Miller and Chief Warrant Officer Jake Wimmer will direct the flapjacking-egg-frying activities at 54 stoves, plus 9 urns which will dispense coffee.

While all this consuming is going on, the Ogalla Sioux Indians from Cheyenne will stage Indian dances, naturally. The Rosvit Sisters of Falcon will sing some of their recorded numbers; the Flying W Wranglers will beat the boards off their bass viols and guitars.

Some 5,000 folks are expected at the early morning doings, consuming 150 pounds of sugar, 350 pounds of pancake batter, 500 dozen eggs and 75 pounds of butter.

There would be no interruption of service, it was explained. Western Union has a contract with the Santa Fe Railroad telegraph office to take all calls for telegrams after office hours. The telegraph office relays the telegrams to the Denver office where they are transmitted to their destination.

Incoming telegrams will be accepted at the Santa Fe office after office hours and will continue to be delivered 24 hours a day.

There would be no interruption of service, it was explained. Western Union has a contract with the Santa Fe Railroad telegraph office to take all calls for telegrams after office hours. The telegraph office relays the telegrams to the Denver office where they are transmitted to their destination.

Goldwater Was Busy Man With Party Last Four Years

By GLENN URBAN
Gazette Telegraph
Political Writer
(This is the last in a seven-part series about the Republican National Convention — ED.)

During the time between the last National Republican convention and his announcement on Jan. 3 that he was a candidate for the presidential nomination, Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater was busy with party affairs as well as official.

In 1961, he filled 225 speaking engagements. In the first eight and one-half months of 1962, he filled 200 more. In September of that year, he cut back his speech making schedule until the following February when he was again back on the speech making circuit making himself even better known to party members and helping raise money for the party.

When all the candidates lined up early this year for the big race there were four avowed candidates — Harold Stassen, Philadelphia lawyer and one-time governor of Minnesota; Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Senator from Maine; New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Goldwater, and Four non-candidates — U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was in Saigon; South Viet Nam, Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, and former Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon.

Today that big, long race seems all but over, but at this time who knew what would happen?

Goldwater and his supporters decided to enter seven primaries.

New Hampshire was the first one, and Goldwater met the three other announced candidates there on March 10.

Some observers picked Goldwater and others picked Rockefeller. Both of these candidates were confident.

But Lodge took the state in a write-in vote with 33,521 votes, or 35.3 per cent, to make the shock of both Rockefeller and Goldwater.

That caused a great boom in Lodge's stock, and apparently gave the race a new look. Goldwater finished second with 23 per cent of the vote, ahead of Rockefeller, who got 20.6 per cent. The other big surprise was that Nixon got 16.6 per cent. Goldwater and Rockefeller had both stumbled hard in the state.

At least one columnist wrote off Goldwater at that time, saying that if the senator could not whip a man who was not even entered on the ballot, that he most certainly could not win the nomination.

While Lodge was getting the 14 delegate votes of New Hampshire, Goldwater was quietly at work in the party, and according to the New York Times had at that time picked up about 48 delegates in other states.

The Times also reported that a new speech writer was brought in.

The next primary was in Illinois on April 14. There, he again met Mrs. Smith, who had shown weakly in New Hampshire. They were the only two on the ballot.

Goldwater drew 64.5 per cent of the vote, and Mrs. Smith 25.9 per cent.

Once again some people pointed to the size of the vote rolled

up by someone other than Goldwater and said the Arizona senator would never make it.

On May 2, the senator swept the Texas primary without opposition.

In Indiana on May 5, without a Republican contest he swept through that state.

A week later, on May 12, the Republicans in Nebraska held their primary election. He collected almost 50 per cent of the vote, with Nixon getting about 32 per cent. Lodge as well as Nixon drew a write-in vote in Nebraska.

In the meantime, two favorite sons had picked up victories in their states as the contenders apparently avoided a head-on

(Turn to Page B3, Column 7)

Realtor Explains Tax Free Gains On Home Sales

The president of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors said today that under the provisions of the new federal tax law, persons 65 years or older who sell their homes will be allowed a tax-free gain if the adjusted sales price is \$20,000 or less.

The adjusted sales price, according to James R. Walker, means the sales price less the broker's commission and repair expenses incurred within 90 days preceding sale and paid within 30 days of sale.

Walker explained that if the sales price is in excess of \$20,000, the gain is tax-exempt in the ratio that \$20,000 is to such price. Thus, if the sales price is \$30,000 and the gain is \$12,000, he pointed out, "the tax-exempt portion of the gain would be \$8,000 — (\$20,000/\$30,000) or two-thirds of \$12,000."

Calling attention to new Section 121 of the Internal Revenue Code, Walker explained that the seller must have owned and used the residence five of the last eight years, and that such exemption is available only once in a taxpayer's lifetime.

He made the explanation as a public service on the basis of information supplied by the National Association of Real Estate Boards with which the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors is affiliated.

A widow or widower would meet the five to eight year test if the deceased spouse had lived, would have met the requirement, Walker said. However, he added, the surviving spouse must be age 65 or over for this exclusion to apply.

The new section applies to dispositions made after Dec. 31, 1961, for taxable years ending after that date, Walker said.

Cooperative apartments qualify as principal residences under this provision, and where only part of the property is used as a principal residence during the five and eight year period, only the gain on the residential portion qualifies for the benefits of the new section, he said.

An individual is considered to be married or single according to his status on the date of the sale or exchange. Walker said, but an individual who is separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance of the date of the sale or exchange is not considered as married.



DEMOLAYS PLAN DINNER—Leon H. Snyder, past grand master of Colorado, shows Masonic support for the Order of DeMolay by buying a ticket to the local chapter's chuck wagon dinner in the Garden of the Gods July 25 from Mike Hassett, master counselor. The program will feature singing by a girls quartet, "The Grouper," and a DeMolay open house ceremony. The affair will start at 5:30 p.m. and tickets may be obtained by calling 633-4345 or 633-4114.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1964 SECTION B



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? — Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Chagnon and their daughter, Scarlett Dianne, find a black cocker spaniel at the Humane Society. The family spent an hour looking over prospective pets one day last week. Last year 15,000 animals were placed in homes after being cared for a short time at the Animal Shelter, 633 S. 8th St.

They were Elias Pacheco, 44, 315 W. Fountain St.; Archie Strauss, 37, 2016 Iowa St.; Isaac Thorns, 36, 917 S. Prospect St.; Joseph Trujillo, 44, 516 E. Cimarron St.; William Turner, 26, 2308 W. Bijou St.; Richard Walk, 22, 812 Prospect Pl.; Ronald Barrett, 32, 446 W. Columbia St.; Jose Brito, 28, 210 N. Corona St.; Albert Buchink, 31, Denver; Lee Compton, 48, Roseberg, Ore.; Felix Duran, 37, Pike View Trailer Ct.; Wilfred Dye, 18, 1203 W. Kiowa St.; John Graham, 48, 9 E. Brookside St.; Fred Hardin, 36, Savoy Hotel; Harry Honeycutt, 55, 1318 S. 25th St.; William McDowell, 47, Horace McGee, 34, 520 E. Cimarron St.; Arthur Morgan, 25, no address; Rex Newlin, 51, Dallas, Texas. Newlin was also charged with committing a nuisance.

Melvin Trice, 20, 727 1/2 E. Colorado Ave., had a \$15 bond ordered forfeited on his failure to appear on a breach of peace charge.

Duke, Musicians, Provide Dazzling Display of Jazz

By JOHN FETLER
Arts Critic

Concert jazz music at its best is the product which Duke Ellington provides at the Broadmoor International Center, launching his stand here Monday night, and presenting it twice more, tonight and Wednesday night.

Because of the short engagement, our suggestion would be to call up and get the tickets as quickly as possible. It is an experience the like of which music lovers of all kinds, jazz and longhair, can hardly afford to miss, because the Duke offers music which in every respect is at the top of musical expression.

It also gives us a lesson that quality will always triumph.

It is not simply that Duke Ellington and his band — and the charming, 19-year-old singer he has brought — represent a "historical" phase of jazz.

The triumph of Duke Ellington is that he provides a tremendous, emotion-packed

evening of music now, in which the audience can immerse itself, and emerge refreshed and filled with musical fare which will make the rest of the week for the music listener surely a happy one.

Without going into the technical points of concert jazz, and the shimmering display of musical virtuosity (from which many a "modern" composer could learn a bit), it may be quite sufficient to say that the Duke remains the Duke, and his musicians at the top of their form.

He features Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney and Cootie Williams, and some of the effects are fantastic, to say the least, but in every instance, the prime purpose of jazz remains, that of giving a terrific musical, emotional experience for the audience.

The Duke has been a professional for a long, long time. But the happy thing is that although, throughout all these long years, he has honed his professionalism to the smoothest cutting edge as possibly could be imagined, his approach, and his music, retain the tremendous impact which is the result not only of absolute knowledge but also of the jazz wallop he delivers.

He uses all the resources that can be exploited to the full with his combination of jazz masters, and it could be summed up in the one word "Dazzling!"

Two more words should be said: One about the consistent top quality of Duke's arrangements and about the quality of the performance by every musician, together, or solo; and the appearance of the new singer, Alexandra Huntton.

"Alex," as Duke mentioned her once, was the lead in a new folk group about a year ago, but since that time has emerged into a career of her own, and she is on her road to stardom. Even at this stage, in addition to her charmingly regal bearing, she has a voice which already has reached the top quality which pervades all of Duke Ellington's work and her voice shows the promise of development to even greater heights as she develops the magnetism for the personal, intimate rapport with the audience.

From 1923 to 1964 is a long way, but the uncompromising strength of musical expression, the finesse, the virtuosity remain and grow in strength, as happens with all those "greats" who insist only on the best, top-flight performance, in whatever field it may be.

12 Divorces Granted Here

Twelve divorces have been given in District Court since July 7.

Judge David W. Enoch gave divorces to Belva Chavez, from Mervin Chavez and to Marilyn S. Frazier from Robert P. Frazier Jr., both July 7.

Alice Silvey received a divorce from Robert Silvey, July 8, and Grace Louise Owens from William Addison Owens, July 9. Both were granted by Judge William M. Calvert.

The following were all granted by Judge Hunter D. Harde-man July 10: Adeline M. Fisher from Arthur L. Fisher, Frances J. Van Winkle from Roy J. Van Winkle, Noe Martinez from Mary Rita Martinez, Raymond E. Barnes from Iona C. Barnes, Miriam R. Jurgens from Dick Jurgens, Marilyn Louise Fohey from William Lewis Fohey, Antoinette C. Kelly from Thomas S. Kelly and Judith Ann Archuleta from Jose Felix Archuleta.

Families Find Pets at Humane Society Shelter

The Humane Society of the Pikes Peak Region is the place where lost pets are found and unwanted animals find families to love them.

Residents who wish to visit the facility during the current fund drive to provide improvements and a new truck, will see examples of this at almost any time.

One day last week Mike Wallace of 2503 N. Wansatch found his big German Shepherd waiting impatiently in one of the kennels. Humane Society officers had picked the dog up eleven blocks from home on a search for adventure which began when the animal jumped the fence in the family yard.

It cost yoking Wallace a \$5 pound fee to reclaim his pet. Under contract with the city of Colorado Springs the Humane Society enforces the city leash law.

On the same day Pfc. and Mrs. Chagnon and their daughter, Dianne, arrived at the shelter in search of a pet. They found a wide variety of animals to choose from, but they had decided on a dog. Nearly every dog in the kennels rushed to the fence to vie for their attention.

It looked as if a black cocker spaniel had the inside track when the family went home to reach a decision.

Residents who wish to help the Society purchase a new truck and improve the Shelter may leave contributions at the Shelter or may mail a check to P. O. Box 125.

Art Guild Plans Meet Wednesday

The Colorado Springs Art Guild's outdoor show committee have planned a get acquainted night meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday, instead of the regular monthly seminar.

This event gives the members and interested artists a chance to meet one another, ask questions about the forthcoming Outdoor Art Show, get in entries etc.

Those who plan to take part in the Outdoor Art Show should make a special effort to attend this get-together.

Members and interested artists will meet in the upstairs painting room of the Fine Arts Center. The Cache La Poudre Street entrance at the back of the center is used. Refreshments will be served.

Elfriede Kirkwood Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Elfriede Kirkwood, 1828 W. Kiowa St., died Monday at a local hospital. She had resided in Colorado Springs two years and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Kirkwood was born in Wauwatsch, Germany, Oct. 19, 1921. She is survived by her husband, Laurence C. Kirkwood, a daughter, Rose Marie Kirkwood, and a son, Gordon L. Kirkwood, all of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Blunt Mortuary. The Rev. Elmer Larson of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

\$475 in Bonds Forfeited in Municipal Court

Bonds totaling \$475 were ordered forfeited Monday in Municipal Court by 19 persons who failed to appear on drunk charges. All were bonds of \$25 each.

They were Elias Pacheco, 44, 315 W. Fountain St.; Archie Strauss, 37, 2016 Iowa St.; Isaac Thorns, 36, 917 S. Prospect St.; Joseph Trujillo, 44, 516 E. Cimarron St.; William Turner, 26, 2308 W. Bijou St.; Richard Walk, 22, 812 Prospect Pl.; Ronald Barrett, 32, 446 W. Columbia St.; Jose Brito, 28, 210 N. Corona St.; Albert Buchink, 31, Denver; Lee Compton, 48, Roseberg, Ore.; Felix Duran, 37, Pike View Trailer Ct.; Wilfred Dye, 18, 1203 W. Kiowa St.; John Graham, 48, 9 E. Brookside St.; Fred Hardin, 36, Savoy Hotel; Harry Honeycutt, 55, 1318 S. 25th St.; William McDowell, 47, Horace McGee, 34, 520 E. Cimarron St.; Arthur Morgan, 25, no address; Rex Newlin, 51, Dallas, Texas. Newlin was also charged with committing a nuisance.

Melvin Trice, 20, 727 1/2 E. Colorado Ave., had a \$15 bond ordered forfeited on his failure to appear on a breach of peace charge.

A drunk charge against William Ortiz, 23, 2422 1/2 Busch Ave., was dismissed by Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac for insufficient evidence. The complaint was made by a civilian.

The following pleaded guilty to drunk charges: Carl Gilbert, 54, Gunnison, \$25, suspended; Joseph Garber, 30, Elm Crest Trailer Ct., \$25, suspended for a period of 30 days; John Olson, 44, 510 N. Wansatch Ave., five days in jail.

Fines were levied against others as follows by Judge Clinton Cole: John Berry, 19, Ft. Carson, \$75 with \$50 suspended for a six-months period on disorderly conduct.

Dominic Flacco, 18, 2106 Collier Ave., \$30, riotous conduct; Allie Hassan, 24, Carson, \$35 breach of peace.

Charges were dismissed against the following at the request of complaining witnesses: Kenneth Twyman, 23, 923 S. Arcadia St., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk; Felix Rivera, 66, 320 W. Fountain St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk; Rudy Martinez, 26, 225 1/2 S. Wansatch Ave., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Trial dates were set for the following for Monday: Edna Mondragon, 25, 2421 W. Kiowa St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; and Joe Martinez, 29, 2415 Wheeler St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk.

Trial dates for July 27 are those of the following: Tompy Cleveland, 47, 1202 W. Kiowa St., riotous conduct and drunk; Freddie Robinson, 32, 718 E. Rio Grande St., disorderly conduct and breach of peace; Billy Salaz, 20, 419 E. Colorado Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Melbert South, 31, 32 N. Chestnut St., will have a hearing August 3 on charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Judge Cole continued until Monday disposition on the following men: Robert Nelson, 26, 410 Glen View Ct., riotous conduct and injury to private property, and Robert Riggsdale, 23, 413 N. Royer St., riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunk. Both pleaded guilty to the charges.

Timothy Denius, 20, 1606 W. Kiowa St., pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness filed against him by his mother, Mrs. John Denius.

The youth first asked for a jury trial and requested a court-appointed lawyer. When told city court did not provide the latter, he withdrew his jury request. Judge Cole set a bond at \$100 against Denius and named Wednesday for his hearing.

William Evans, 21, Carson, failed to appear in court on charges of drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon and a warrant was ordered issued for his arrest. His bond was set at \$100.

Lions Club to Hold Public Auction Here

The West Side Lions Club will hold a public auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Surplus City Parking lot.

Proceeds will be used in the Lions Club Summer camp program for young people and to provide seeing eye dogs and glasses for the blind.

Persons having articles they wish to donate to be auctioned off should call 633-2648 or 634-9031.

CAPITOL STUFF

On TOUR

By TED LEWIS

San Francisco — In his presidential candidacy announcement a month ago Gov. William W. Scranton had one particularly effective line which he kept stressing in his stop-Goldwater campaign.

It went like this: "I say that we are going to San Francisco to hold a convention, not a coronation — and I hope you agree that we are not going there to attend a wake."

Well, Scranton is now on the GOP convention or coronation scene. He doesn't act like a candidate unsure of the functions he is attending. Neither does he act as if there were a sad prospect of a wake, although if there is to be one, as he feared on June 12 then he should be preparing for the occasion in the role of chief mourner.

The truth is, of course, that there isn't going to be a wake. Once all the angry shouting is over and a presidential ticket is named, there will be a great outflowing of party fervor, a closing of party ranks, and gaudy pronouncements of unity on a cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die basis.

And as to whether the big Republican spectacular is to be a convention or a coronation, what is the difference, anyway?

A coronation ceremony is a carefully rehearsed production. All the main participants, the character to be crowned, and the nobility involved practice the required mincing steps, bows and lines until they are letter perfect.

Let's face it, a political party convention is required by tradition to have the same sort of formalized paces as a coronation.

IT'S AGAINST THE RULES

TO GIVE UP

For that reason the big political spectacular now unfolding here is following meticulously the same basic pattern which could have been anticipated when it was in the rehearsal stage two months ago.

At that time Sen. Barry Goldwater had a big delegate lead which appeared to pretty well clinch the nomination if he won the June California primary, which he did.

But, in accordance with plot requirements, this is still not to be admitted by Scranton. Instead, sticking to time-honored stage directions, Scranton must keep on exuding confidence in victory.

It is absolutely against the rules to capitulate. One must wait for the first ballot to express the will of the delegates, even if what they are going to do is known accurately in advance.

And when the final yielding to the victor comes, the statement acknowledging defeat has a definite format also.

The statement must be gracious, magnanimous and, above all, pledge the defeated aspirant to work "day and night" for election of his rival. It must definitely accent the need of restoring party unity and call for a crusade or near-crusade against the enemy — in this case the Democrats in November.

What, actually, is a party convention except a coronation ceremony? Even if there is a bitter rivalry for the throne, the convention ends up with a coronation.

CORONATION IS AN OLD POLITICAL HABIT

For that matter, the last two Republican conventions were mighty impressive coronations, so why should Scranton be upset about a 1964 repeat performance? In 1956, in this same city, it was "King Ike" who was crowned for a second term after convention rites which at times over-accented the great deeds of the White House incumbent.

And in 1960, when the performance shifted to Chicago, there was a similarly impressive ceremony when Richard M. Nixon was chosen to lead by virtual acclamation.

Even if Scranton himself should stump the statisticians and all experts on the way the political wind is blowing, and grab this year's nomination from Goldwater, he would find he had really come to San Francisco for a coronation. And he would be most happy about it.

Our political forefathers, in establishing the format for a convention or party coronation, also threw in a few gimmicks to give the quadrennial show a little extra drama and even a little comic relief.

There was that party platform business. There always has to

be a fight between elements of its planks. This is good window-dressing. It has an air of significance about it, this drafting of a long-winded statement supposedly clarifying party principles.

But a platform always ends up by being a document so ambiguously worded with high-sounding generalities that even the rival Democratic candidate for President could run on most of it.

CANDIDATE IS FREE TO SPURN PLATFORM

And, while its great importance always must be stressed, the party's Presidential candidate is never required to cramp his own style by conformity to it. He is at liberty to repudiate any plank, and often does, and there is no court he can be haled into by his party.

That comic relief touch is often amateurish but it always is there, even if it appears to be more spontaneous than rehearsed.

There was a little of this in San Francisco today when Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's campaign manager, William C. Lewis, announced that the lady from Maine was definitely not bowing out of the so-called "race" for the Presidential nomination.

Lewis said that Mrs. Smith "still has hope" and "I think you could say the same thing about Scranton."

So Mrs. Smith is going to be nominated for President next week. This is supposed to be a great honor. That's the way convention tradition works. It isn't the number of delegates one gets that constitutes the honor, only that one contrived to get someone to make a formal nominating speech extolling virtues of the luckless candidate.

Conventions Not Public Affairs, Renorter Says

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Political conventions, says Frank McGee, are made up of four parts: familiarity and one part strain. "There is just enough familiarity so viewers know what is happening, but not enough to know how it will come out. One thing people should realize about conventions — they are not public affairs but party affairs. Conventions are concerned with politicians' conceptions of what democracy should be. They look on public criticism as totally gratuitous. I happen to side with the public, but I can see the party point of view."

McGee will be one of NBC's four "floor reporters" during the telecasts of both the Republican and Democratic conventions. It's a role he filled in 1960 with only minor mishaps.

"In this marvelous age of electricity we are living in," Frank smiled, "we're left with flashlights as the only means floor reporters have of letting the director know where we are. We flash a little pencil light, and the camera can find us—hopelessly."

"But I got caught in a big crush at the Michigan delegation. My hands were stuck up in front of me, and I couldn't move. I could hear the director yelling through my earphones, 'Flashlight, flashlight.' But I couldn't wave it. Of course, if he couldn't find a crowd of 150 people, he wasn't going to be able to find me, even if I had been able to signal."

That happened during the Republican convention. At the Democratic convention, McGee found a relatively quiet place. "I was in a little nook where I could see everything. It was really an aisle—you know, those places about which the chairman is constantly pleading with delegates to 'please clear.' Little Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island, who must have been about 90, suddenly came into view. So did four big, beefy guys, who came rushing past and hit the senator so hard they literally spun him around. I saw him say something to them, and they said something back, then rushed away."

"I felt presumptuous, but I went over to him to ask if I could help him. He said, 'Yes. Those men told me I am one of America's greatest living patriots, but they had no time to show me to the Rhode Island delegation. Can you tell me where it is?'"

Exhibitionism at conventions is natural. "There is a new breed of men, in the sense of style, but the basic stripe is the same. A senator, who is no longer in the Senate, once said, 'Politics is the art of luring votes from the wealthy with



CIVITAN OFFICERS INSTALLED — Hugh Stewart (center) as president headed the list of new officers installed by the Civitan Club Monday night at Dublin House. At left is Ed Hayes, secretary, and at right is Orris Dott, outgoing lieutenant-governor of the Mountain Plains District who was installing officer. Other officers are Sherwood Ritz, vice president, and Arne Skauget, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

going lieutenant-governor of the Mountain Plains District who was installing officer. Other officers are Sherwood Ritz, vice president, and Arne Skauget, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE

Vivian Reeves was a Colorado Springs shopper last Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Legge of Colorado Springs is a new member of the Good Samaritan Home.

Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markel, met with an accident last Wednesday while the family were on a vacation in the mountains near Gunnison.

Colorado Peter fell and rolled more than 150 feet, breaking his left arm and suffering severe cuts on his head and face. The family had to drive 40 miles to reach a doctor. Peter's front teeth were loosened, but the dentists hope they will tighten again. Peter suffered multiple bruises on his body, and the doctor has ordered complete rest for 10 days.

Mrs. Weldon Morris spent the day Friday in Colorado Springs. Congratulations to Joyce Boren on her marriage last week. Joyce was honored at a bridal shower last Friday night at the Baptist Church given by a number of her friends.

Sandy Schuster was a Colorado Springs shopper last Friday. Mrs. Elsie Baker, of Creston, Ia., will arrive Wednesday for a visit with her sister, B. Parde, and the Herb VanderLugt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson visited in Calhan with the DeLair family last Friday. The mother of Vivian Reeves and Mable Hass spent Friday at the Lyman Hass home while Vivian was in the Springs.

The new building for the laundromat is taking shape and should be completed before too long.

Friends of Mrs. Elmer Smit will be glad to hear she is home from the hospital. Janet Hamacher was honored at a bridal shower July 2 at the EUB Church parlors, with the WSWs as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muma spent last weekend camping in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adair were last weekend guests of Etta Farnsworth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Leischuck and Robert were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wright. Mrs. Hy Smith and children, of Denver, visited the Marial Reeves and the Lyman Hass families last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Supperstein and children of Colorado Springs were Sunday dinner guests of the John Nicholls.

Esther and Kathy Nance, of Security, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hope and great-grandmother, Mrs. India Wyatt.

Etta Farnsworth is visiting in Denver this week. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park McKim were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fessler and son of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leyerle and several friends enjoyed a weiner roast at the Ramah Dam last Friday.

A number of Simla folks took in the square dance at Ramah Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith were guests at an ice cream and cake supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorch of Matheson, in honor of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Ashliman, of Craig, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Simmons and Mrs. Kingsman and children of Othello, Wash., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons and other relatives

here. Mrs. Eldon Simmons is the niece of Bert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kratzer and granddaughter Susan Allen, Mrs. Trapp and Mrs. Holcomb, all of Colorado Springs, spent Wednesday in the A. D. Shirley home. The women are sisters of Mrs. Shirley.

A family dinner was held in the Jim Bradbury home last Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Simmons, their son Orville and daughter Wilma and four children, all of Othello, Wash. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Alice Clay and children, Ray Hamlin, of Limon, and Mrs. Lois Huser, of Colorado Springs. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clay, Mrs. Clea Kelly and children, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forbes and daughter Evon, of Rush, Mrs. May Markam, of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bradbury and family, of Limon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Markkenn are visiting relatives in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradbury were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Hoefler in Matheson. Mr. and Mrs. George Koblan of Calhan, visited the Harold Young home last Sunday afternoon.

Friday afternoon visitors in the Jim Bradbury home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magnus and sons of Kellogg, Ia., and Mrs. Joan Williams and Lonnie, of Colorado Springs. The guests were served ice cream and cake before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calhoun, of Matheson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyder at the Rest home last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stewart had as their weekend guests their daughter and family, the Virgil Westphals, of Limon.

Friday afternoon callers at the Jim Bradbury home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magnus and son of Kellogg, Ia., and Mrs. Joan Williams and son Lonnie, of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. O. K. Hamacher and children visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wann in Limon last Sunday. Madeline, Susie and Joellen VanderLugt made a trip to Colorado Springs Friday.

Jerry VanderLugt and Bennie Eaton, of Colorado Springs, enjoyed water skiing at the Ramah Dam one evening last week.

Mrs. Dole entered the rest home in Hugo last week, in order to be near her son.

The Markel and VanderLugt families enjoyed a picnic supper at the Ramah Dam on the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols visited the Gerald Little family in Calhan last Thursday evening.

The Selma Stone Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Janet Moore last Friday afternoon. There were eight members present and three visitors from Flagler. The meeting was called to order by the President Mary Smith and opening prayer was by Ruth Dennis. The treasury report and minutes were given by Mrs. Moor. There was a discussion on collecting clothing for migrant workers in Colorado and baby clothes to be sent to the Denver Christian Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard VanderLugt and daughter, of Boulder, were Sunday dinner guests of the Herb VanderLugs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wann and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wann visited the Ramah Dam Saturday night.

Marsha Wilson left for her home in Salt Lake City last

week, after visiting her grandparents, the Fred Wilsons.

The Harold Markel family left Tuesday for a vacation in the mountains.

Forty Simla children are taking swimming lessons being given at the Limon pool.

5th Division At Carson Has New Commander

The 5th Signal Bn. of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Ft. Carson received a new commander Monday in the person of Lt. Col. Herbert A. Fincher, who just completed the Regular course at Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Mac Eversole, reassigned to duty in Japan.

Col. Fincher holds a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama, where he was a distinguished military graduate in the ROTC program, and a master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Virginia.

He started his career in the famous Indian headquarters at Wedowee, Ala., where he worked as an assistant surveyor and eventually as a junior engineer before entering military service.

He is a veteran of six campaigns with the 361st Fighter Group as an intelligence NCO in Europe during World War II, then returned home to attend college. Graduating in 1950, he accepted a Regular Army commission as an outstanding ROTC graduate.

He served at Ft. Gordon, Ga. as commander of a student company. Later he took the basic and advanced signal officers course at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

He was in Korea in 1952-53 with the 40th Division as a radio platoon officer and an assistant to the division signal officer.

Col. Fincher served in Tokyo with the Far East Command Signal Service Battalion, specializing in transmitting facilities before returning home for his master's study in Virginia.

He later worked as project officer on small rocket firing research at the Ft. Monmouth Signal Laboratories.

In Europe, assigned to the US Army Signal Brigade at Heidelberg, he was chief of programs for the USAREUR Signal Division and the Engineer Branch Signal Division.

Biggest Chowline To Be Staffed By Carson Men

The biggest chowline in the Pikes Peak region will be staffed by 84 mess personnel from Ft. Carson and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) early Wednesday in downtown Colorado Springs.

The men will be preparing and serving the annual Range Riders Street Breakfast.

Staff Sgt. Milton W. Eakes, mess steward of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, is supervising the massive effort for the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Association. This is his third year working there. Eakes heads the largest mess at Carson.

His off-duty cooks and helpers will start work at 3:30 a.m. to prepare for the nine breakfast lines where hotcakes and trimmings will be cooked on Army field ranges for an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

The rodeo association provides the materials and the Carson Pastry Shop will mix the batter the night before. Army trucks will transport the troops and the breakfast material to Pikes Peak between Cascade and Tejon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemon, of Kansas, visited her sister, Jean Totten, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Lemons, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Totten, Mrs. Lemons and Florence were guests also of Jean Totten last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coleman, of Denver, brought their children Vicky and Mark to spend a vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Mable Trogolo.

Don and Roy Nauman were harvesting near Stratton this past week. They returned recently from harvest in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris, of Genoa, visited friends here recently.

The Simla rural fire truck was called to the Bob Moors place last Friday evening, where a granary was on fire. But the blaze was put out before the truck arrived. There was only a small damage.

Betty Cirbo has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Colorado State University at Fort Collins, also a four year tuition scholarship to Western State College at Gunnison. She has not yet decided which she will use.

FOR HYDROPONICS BUFFS

WILLISTON, Fla. (AP) — Homesites with a built-in hobby: A 12 by 24 foot plastic greenhouse is provided with each one-acre plot being offered at Williston, south of Gainesville, to prospective settlers who want to dabble with hydroponics (growing plants without soil).

Goldwater Busy Man For Last Four Years

(Continued from Page 1-B)

clash in Wisconsin and Ohio. In Wisconsin on April 7, Rep. John W. Byrnes, running uncontested, collected 294,724 votes. The state's 30-vote delegation thus was set to go to the national convention not being committed to any of the front runners.

The same thing happened in Ohio on May 5, when Gov. James A. Rhodes, won his state's 58 vote delegation.

In Massachusetts, on April 28, Lodge, still in far of Saigon, picked up more delegates as he whipped Goldwater about eight-to-one.

In Pennsylvania on April 28, Goldwater showed fourth in a write-in contest.

Scranton won with 220,573 votes, against 79,781 for Lodge, 36,686 for Nixon, and 32,305 for Goldwater.

In the meantime, Rockefeller also was busy, and picked up West Virginia, with 14-delegates in a primary that allowed no write-ins. He was the only candidate.

While the candidates had scrimmaged each other in many places in the nation, they had kept their eyes on the west coast where the primary election year was to wind up in Oregon on May 15, and in California on June 2.

Goldwater chose to stay out of Oregon, although his name was entered there by law, since he was an avowed candidate.

Lodge was favored to win by most people who were sizing up the Oregon primary, and the state was to be the end of Rockefeller and maybe even Goldwater, since he had not shown any overwhelming strength in any other state.

However, Rockefeller picked up 33 per cent of the vote. Lodge finished second with 27 per cent — he was still in Viet Nam — and Goldwater and Nixon had a not battle for third and fourth spot.

Although Goldwater got nothing in Oregon and Rockefeller gained 18 delegates, supporters of the Arizona senator pointed out their man had nonetheless been picked up delegates in various states across the country where delegates were being chosen by district and state conventions.

The Oregon vote made Rockefeller a big duke, and finished everyone else except Goldwater who had been working California like a prospector combing virgin territory for gold.

Both men agreed that the man who won the California election in all likelihood be on his way to the nomination and the loser would be out.

On June 2, Goldwater took about 51 per cent of the vote and from then on his delegate strength began to mount.

For instance, when the Colorado Republican Convention closed on June 6 in Pueblo, the Goldwater supporters were satisfied that they had the majority of the state's 18 delegates, and according to the latest count, at least 16 of the 18 will cast their vote for Goldwater on the first ballot Wednesday.

Scranton jumped into the fight against Goldwater on June 12, and on June 15 Rockefeller announced he was officially out. The press services announced their counts showed that Goldwater was nearing the magic number of 645 delegates needed to win the nomination.

On June 19, Goldwater came face-to-face with an issue some late.

people thought might wreck him, unless he went along with the majority of his party in the Senate.

On that date, the Senate passed the Civil Rights bill by a vote of 73 in favor and 27 against.

Forty-six Democrats and 27 Republicans voted for the bill. Twenty-one Democrats and six Republicans voted against the bill. The Republicans against were Goldwater, Cotton of New Hampshire, Hickenlooper of Iowa, McChesem of New Mexico, Simpson of Wyoming and Tower of Texas.

Naturally the interest centered on Goldwater. He said he voted against the bill because he believed that the public accommodations and fair employment sections of the bill were constitutional.

He said the two sections "fly in the face of the Constitution, and would lead to the creation of a police state."

Whatever storm arose from that, he seems to have ridden out.

As the convention drew nearer, the in-fighting got tougher and probably started earlier in the morning and lasted later in the night, but through it all, the only tangible result seemed to be an increase in number of delegate votes in favor of the man who in 1960 told the party's conservatives that they could take control of the party.

Whether, or not they can will be known before the end of the week.

Ants Whammy Swimming at Prospect Lake

Thousands upon thousands of flying ants put the whammy on swimming at the Prospect Lake beach Sunday morning.

Just where the black ants came from is not known for certain, but they were on the beach and the swimming area in multitudinous array Sunday morning.

Stuart Richter, director of the City Parks and Recreation Department, ordered the beach closed until the ants could be removed.

Fortunately some of the forestry division trucks used in spraying trees were loaded with a DDT mixture. The trucks were driven to the beach and the ants were given the full treatment.

By shortly after noon the war against the ants had been won, Richter said, and the beach was opened. Waves created by motorboats on the lake helped wash up dead ants onto the beach where they could be scooped up and disposed of.

Richter said the Saturday night rain might have caused some washing on the beach, which conceivably permitted the ants to hatch the next morning.

It is also possible, Richter said, that the ants might have been in flight and were forced down late Saturday by rain.

But in any event, the ants were there Sunday morning in tremendous force.

"Enough of them to take care of every picnic in the country, and then some," he said.

Richter added that the DDT spray would have no injurious effect on the swimmers, who have been flocking to the beach during the warm weather of late.

Gazette Telegraph—3-B

Tuesday, July 14, 1964

Wallace Ignores Barry's Plea to Stop Campaigning

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace paid scant attention to a suggestion from Sen. Barry Goldwater that he quit the presidential race.

The Arizona Republican, the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, said in San Francisco that he hopes Wallace will withdraw because they are hurting each other in the south.

In going ahead with his campaign, Wallace indicated that the GOP platform isn't to his liking. He has said several times he would gladly drop out and throw his support to either major candidate should one of the parties adopt a platform along lines acceptable to the South.

That platform, he says, must include a strong bid for states' rights.

In Georgia, one of the states where he hopes to get on the ballot, Wallace was forced to cancel a speech Monday night because authorities refused to make auditorium space available, saying they were afraid of violence.

Wallace speaks in Little Rock, Ark., tonight to a pro-segregation rally. He hopes to get on the ballot in Arkansas and seven other Southern states.

His legal advisor, Cecil Jackson, said the Alabama governor is committed to run in nine others and it is conceivable that he may wind up on 30 or 35 ballots.

Wallace's avowed hope is to corral enough votes to keep either major candidate from winning the national election in November. If such a stalemate should occur, the election would be thrown into the U.S. House of Representatives.

While Wallace continued to press his campaign, his press secretary, Bill Jones, revealed that 15 rooms have been reserved in Atlantic City in case Wallace decides to attend the Democratic National Convention, which opens Aug. 24.

Springs Musician On Active Duty At Ft. Carson

A well-known Colorado Springs musician, Michael P. Amen, 216 N. Hancock, Ave., is on active duty two weeks at Ft. Carson with the summer youth program.

The former clerk and soloist with Headquarters and Band, Support Command, will assist with administrative work and help coach athletics for the program which has 2100 registrations from children of military living at Carson and in the Pikes Peak region.

When he returned to civilian life nine months ago, this Army specialist and his wife decided to remain in Colorado Springs where they were teaching accordion and piano. Amen says 42 of their students won trophies in Denver at the recent Rocky Mountain Accordion Festival.

Amen was rated among the nation's top five accordion professionals in 1960 and 1961 and played 400 concerts each year before entering the Army under contract with the University of South Dakota.

He entertained patients at the Fort Carson U. S. Army Hospital while he was on active duty in addition to teaching and playing professional engagements in his off-duty hours.

Hyde Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday

Urvin J. Hyde, 2161 S. Corona St., died Saturday in Chicago, Ill. while visiting friends there. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 13 years. Here he worked for the Bates Drugstore and the Ertel Drugstore. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of El Paso Masonic Lodge No. 13, AF and AM. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Hyde was born in Diamondale, Mich., Aug. 10, 1892. His wife, Mrs. Edith Hyde, died in December, 1963. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Pray, of Alma, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Blunt Mortuary. The Rev. Sigurd E. Burch Jr. of Trinity Methodist Church will officiate. Burial services, in Evergreen Cemetery, will be conducted by El Paso Masonic Lodge.

"TREE OF LIFE"

In Norse mythology, the Yggdrasil was the great ash tree, called the tree of life. It was the tree of life and knowledge and represented fate, time and space.



WELL DONE—7625th USAF Hospital commander Col. Harry C. Green, Jr., checks diplomas at Airman I.C. Keith C. Giddy (center) and Airman I.C. James Warner, received from the Ent AFB

NCO Preparatory School. The Hospital airmen finished one-two in their class and earned four of the school's six honors. (Air Force Photo)

Tues., July 14, 1964

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Bombings Plague Race Strife Throughout Dixie

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bombs and torches have intermittently fed racial discord in the South during seven long years of gradual and often grudging change in segregation patterns. The targets have been houses of worship—churches, synagogues, temples—the homes of ministers, of integration leaders, and schools and businesses. From early 1957 when blasts attempted burning of eight Negro churches in Montgomery, Ala., until September 1963, there were no bomb or fire fatalities. The worst of the violence came last Sept. 15 in Birmingham, Ala. A stunning explosion blew a big hole in the 16th Street Baptist Church during Sunday school, killing four Negro girls and injuring a score of others.

Fires destroyed two rural Negro school in Jacksonville in 1958. Georgia was shaken by more bombs in 1961, eight within the first six months. Then, in 1962, south Georgia became the scene of violence. Within the next two weeks fire leveled four Negro churches in Montgomery came after city buses had been desegregated under a court ruling and followed a year-long bus boycott by Negroes. That same year, when school desegregation started in Nashville, Tenn., a school was bombed there. Within the next 18 months explosions shook several Southern cities, and Jewish centers were the targets—in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Nashville and Atlanta. Blasts damaged an integrated school in Clinton, Tenn., and a tals.

Barry, Scranton, Have 'Similar' Signatures

By SEYMOUR HERSH
CHICAGO (AP)—Despite their political differences, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania have something very much in common, says a handwriting expert. It's their signatures.

In a talk Monday before the annual congress of the International Graphoanalysis Society, Dr. Cyrus W. Loo of Honolulu said both GOP candidates possess intuition, fluidity of thought, dignity and high ideals.

A study of their signatures also revealed that Goldwater is friendly, warm and not at all impulsive. Dr. Loo said Scranton is decisive, enthusiastic and probably the most intuitive politician since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he said.

Dr. Loo, who said he combines graphoanalysis with his dermatology practice, added that the slant of Goldwater's signature indicates emotional warmth and his squeezing together of letters is a clue to his conservatism.

The successive reduction in the size of letters also shows that Goldwater has a large reserve of diplomacy, he said. The gaps in Scranton's signature are a sign of "immense psychic powers," Dr. Loo said, but his method of dotting I's is a mark of irritability of impatience.

"Scranton is more objective than Goldwater," he said, "but he extends himself."

Dr. Loo, who was educated at the Universities of Hawaii and Cincinnati, is one of 500 delegates attending the five-day graphoanalysis meeting which ends Friday. This year he was named "Graphoanalyst of the Year" by the society.

He said he uses handwriting analysis in diagnosing emotional troubles at the root of his patients' skin diseases.

Asked for whom he would vote, Dr. Loo said: "I wouldn't vote for either one."

ADOPTED SWALLOWS

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Roesner of Kipp, Kan., became mother to a nest of baby barn swallows after the nest was found on her truck while she was hauling wheat.

Mrs. Roesner added mash, water and an eyedropper to her equipment and fed the babies while waiting for the truck to be loaded and unloaded.



ARMY OFFICER PROMOTED — Lon R. Dickson (center), deputy chief of the Operations and Training Division of the G-3 (Plans, Operations, and Training) Section, is congratulated on his promotion to colonel by Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Looking on during the ceremony in Gen Duff's office at ARADCOM headquarters in Colorado Springs is Mrs. Dickson. (U.S. Army Photo)

Ku Klux Klan Leaders Claim Membership Grows

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Leaders of the Ku Klux Klan claim growing membership in their invisible empire because of white resentment to the civil rights law.

There has been a tremendous reaction to the civil rights bill and this is bringing about a swelling of Klan membership," says Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Shelton, thin and soft-spoken, has preached "ballots not bullets" in the past several years trying to rebuild the old Klan with a new nonviolent image.

A salesman, he is titular head of the United Klans of America Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. This group has following in much of the South.

There is no possible way of checking Klan claims or their strength, since rank-and-file members are anonymous and their leaders refuse to divulge any figures or identities.

The robbed order, once known for its night-riding terrorism, appears strongest in parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. The Klan apparently has been gaining in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Elsewhere in the South there is little outward indication of a resurgence of the Klan. Other segregationist groups have cut into the Klan's field since the U.S. Supreme Court order against segregated public schools 10 years ago.

White Citizens Councils appeared over the South and other groups became more active along with the Klan.

"There are a lot of synthetic organizations but people soon see that they are not the Klan," said Georgia's grand dragon, Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta.

Craig, an ally and subordinate of Shelton, said interest in the Klan has intensified since the civil rights law was enacted.

"The letters are beginning to come in," he said. "Two-thirds of the mail is from Northern states. Membership is growing tremendously."

"We chartered six or seven new units in Georgia in two weeks."

In Alabama, the Klan has to share the stage with the National States Rights party but the KKK is larger and better organized.

Klan leaders openly supported former Gov. John Patterson in his campaign and Shelton said, "We elected two governors—a reference to Patterson and his successor, Gov. George C. Wallace. Neither man repudiated the Klan."

Sheriff Melvin Bailey of Jefferson (Birmingham) County, most populous in Alabama, said the Klan "is fairly strong in certain areas, particularly around Tuscaloosa."

In Mississippi, the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race is very active although the Klan appears to be growing there.

Shelton made an inspection of the Philadelphia, Miss., area after the disappearance of three civil rights workers. He said it was a hoax and added, "My people will continue the investigation."

Klan leaders in Mississippi and Louisiana refused to discuss their organizations.

Some indication of the probable Klan gains was provided by recent rallies near McComb, Miss., and Bogalusa, La.

A Klan attorney, J. B. Stoner of Atlanta, played a prominent role in a white resistance campaign at St. Augustine, Fla. He

was the main speaker at many nightly segregationist rallies, although the affairs were not billed as Klan-sponsored.

The Klan claims considerable strength in the St. Augustine-Jacksonville area.

The Klan's official line on racial issues is set down in a leaflet distributed by Shelton's organization.

"The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is not the enemy of the Negro," it reads. "We hold it is obligatory upon the Negro race and upon all other colored races in America to recognize that they are living in the land of the white race by courtesy of the white race."

"They must not lose sight of the fact that the white race is the ruling race by right of inheritance and that it does not intend to surrender this right or to compromise it with any other race—black, yellow or brown."

The leaflet also says the Klan is "strictly law abiding." Every member is sworn to uphold the law, and any member violating this oath would be banished forever from this organization.

Shelton said he agreed with Negro leaders that it would be "a hot summer."

"I think this is going to bring about a lot of bloodshed," he said. "The American people are not going to accept the civil wrongs bill. I don't think it can be enforced."

Does this mean the Klan will fight with violence?

"Who's causing the violence?" Shelton retorted. "The Negroes are inciting violence. They are to blame."

LBJ SUBSCRIBES

BELFRY, Ky. (AP)—Ten-year-old Terry Keese's newspaper so small by most standards—a two-page weekly, circulation 150.

Its list of subscribers is impressive, though, for among them is President Johnson.

Terry's father managed to get press credentials to enable the boy to meet the President when he visited in Eastern Kentucky. Later, the President's office wrote and requested a subscription.



AWARDED MEDALS — Capt. James L. Bawcom, who was recently assigned to Army Air Defense Command headquarters has been awarded both an Army Commendation Medal and a Certificate of Achievement for duty in his previous assignment, which was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. Captain Bawcom is now officer in charge of the ARADCOM Choral Group. He, his wife, and their four young children are living at 701 Sequoia Dr. (Army Photo)

Mobster Who Sang Remains In Capital Jail

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Whatever happened to Joseph Valachi?

The talkative mobster who detailed for the federal government the inner workings of "La Cosa Nostra"—the multimillion-dollar organized crime empire—sits today where he has languished since testifying before a Senate subcommittee last fall—in the District of Columbia jail. The government has no plans to move him, although a Justice Department official acknowledged that Valachi's storehouse of crime information has been pretty well milked dry.

At 61, Valachi was described by an official who knows him as "in top condition—down to his old fighting weight." In his secluded cell he continues daily calisthenics to keep in shape. He spends much time watching television.

Valachi does not mingle with other prisoners. During the weeks when his name was becoming a household word, the story got out that the underworld was offering \$100,000 to anyone who would kill Valachi for breaking the secret oath of La Cosa Nostra.

He still gets some mail from strangers, a Justice Department official said. Occasionally there's a "crackpot letter" from someone who views him as a stoopid—though never any serious threats.

An occasional agent wanders over to talk to him, and sometimes law enforcement officers from around the country drop in to see if he can shed new light on their local problems.

Valachi's life is largely the lonely one of a man serving a life term for murder.

Pleased with his brief moment in history, Valachi is described as "glad it's over."

Deaths

NISSWA, Minn. (AP)—David G. Kelly, 73, who retired in 1960 after 20 years on the job as Democratic national committeeman from North Dakota, died Monday.

A former auto dealer at Grand Forks, N.D., Kelly was president of the National Automobile Dealers Association in 1944.

CAMAS, Wash. (AP)—Wilson M. Compton Jr., 46, president of the Cameron Machine Co. of Dover, N.J., died Monday while on a business trip.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stephen Galatti, 76, director general of the American Field Service, died Monday. He had been honored many times for his work in charge of the worldwide organization that exchanged high school students between the United States and Foreign countries.

GARBAGE CHECK

VANCOUVER (AP)—The city is paying 10 university students \$13.37 a day this summer to follow garbage trucks on their rounds to check the number of garbage cans and describe what they contain as part of a survey of the British Columbia Research Council.

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IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND WHY RAMBLER RANKS SO HIGH IN POPULARITY

Read what **MOTOR TREND** magazine (July, 1964)
says after testing all leading station wagons



"The Rambler Classic V-8 we test drove was, without a doubt, the most comfortable wagon we tested. In addition, both seats are adjustable and recline fully to an almost horizontal position, making it possible for the passenger to nap while traveling.

"Sprinkled throughout the Classic are many unique items that just aren't found on any of our other test wagons. For instance, the Classic has a lockable compartment under the rear floor that can hold small articles like cameras and small appliances.

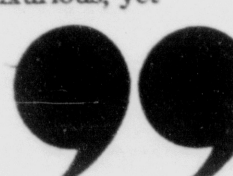
"Our test car handled very well by wagon standards and was the only one, with the possible exception of the American, that we'd say handles as well as a comparable sedan in the line.

"We'll have to call the Classic's brakes better than average in their ability to cope with the extra load. It made little difference in the car's stopping distances.

"For any load-carrying or trailer work, potential buyers should give the V-8 serious consideration over the Six. It costs only \$105 extra and gives better gas mileage than most Sixes. Driving very carefully at freeway speeds, we managed to squeeze 24.2 mpg out of our brand-new test wagon, and that was on regular gas.

"The engine isn't heavily stressed at normal driving speeds. At the legal 65-mph cruising speeds (in most states), the Classic is only loafing along at 3000 rpm.

"Inside its unit-construction body, complete silence. Our extra load caused no squeaks or rattles during our testing. The whole car showed excellent attention to detail. It looked and felt luxurious, yet was obviously built to take lots of wear and tear. It's easy to understand why Rambler ranks third in popularity."



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